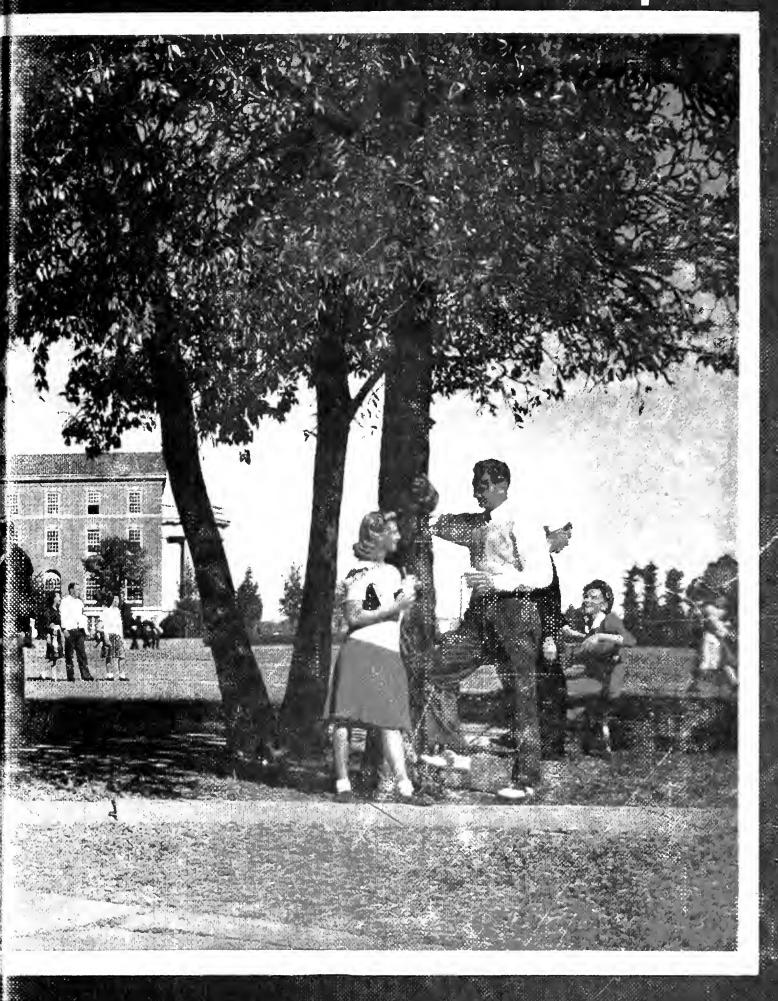
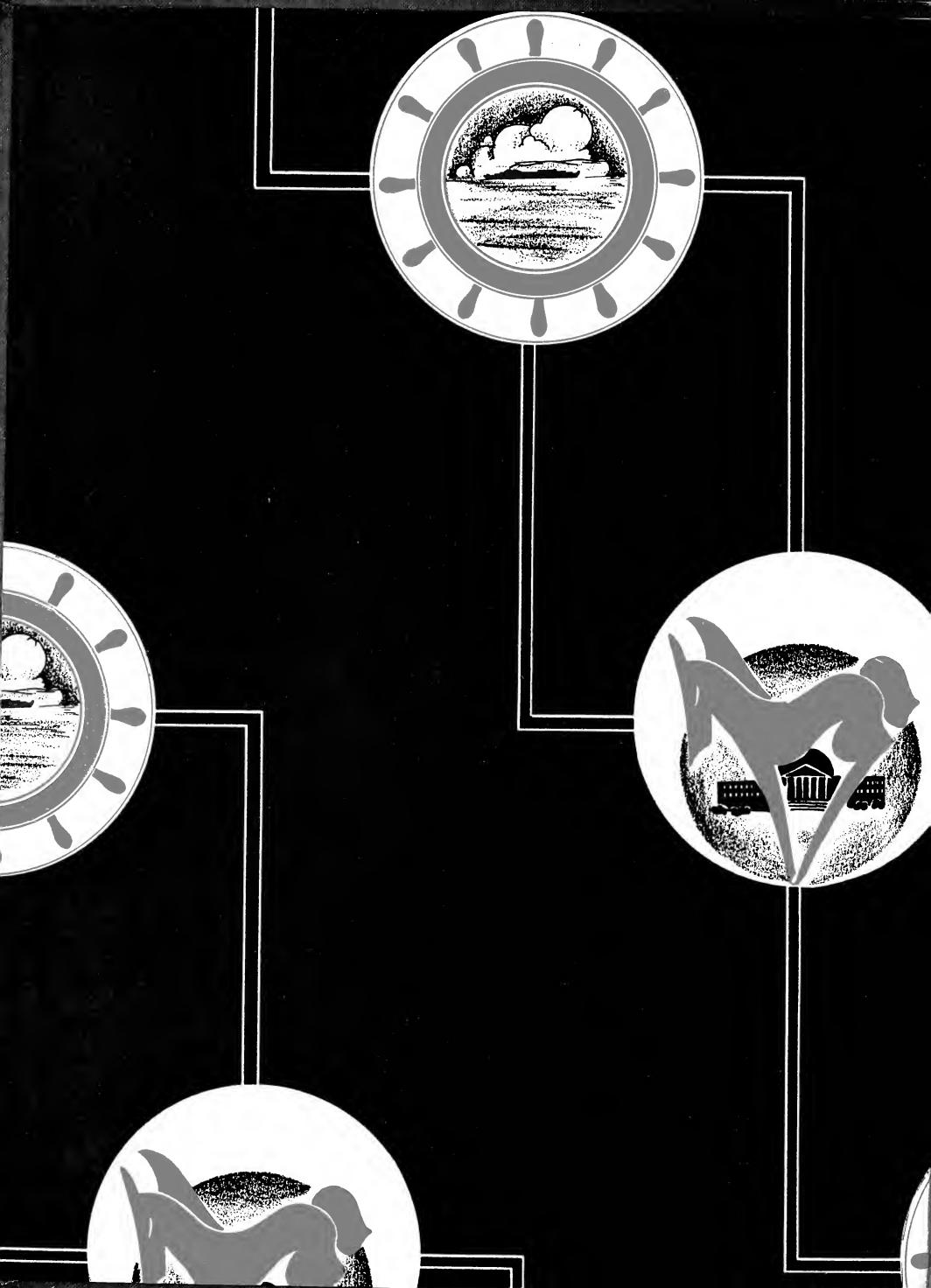
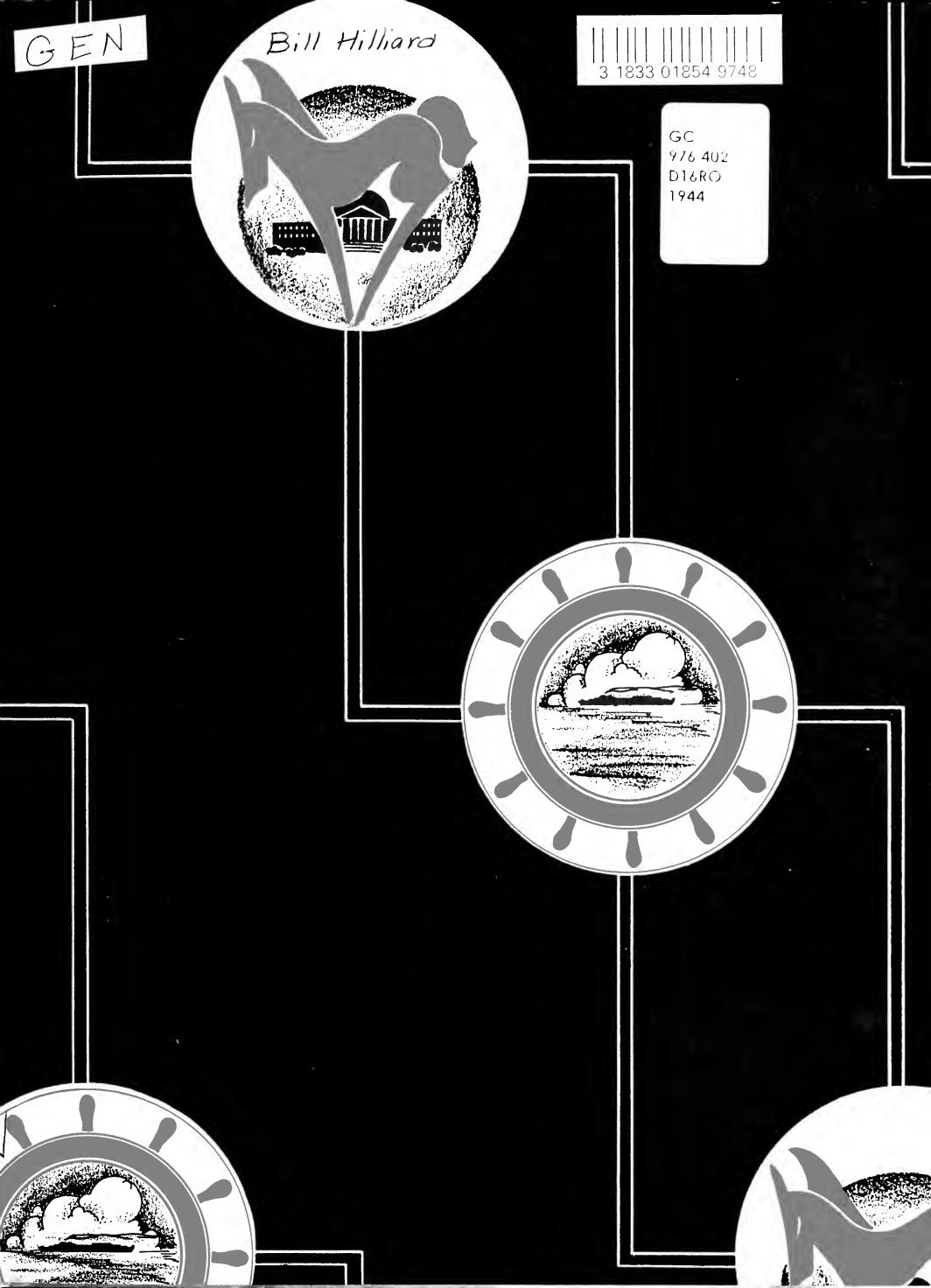
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ROTUNDA





To "Freshman" Billyhas been grand knowing you - Lie en joyed every met minute uf it -especially the "luko won the Ceval War" argument - & the argument over various Southern Calloquilisms (yip what Spellin _) I wish you all the luck in the world, lay

Billy. Best of Luck to your. Tallon J. Drass.

Hilliard, If anyone deserves gelling a commission I believe you do! I remember the nights when your study lamp was still on after 2400, and if you've been out quite a little bit, In sure that's ok too. that's what makes life worth living! Skepskin — It's been swell being ship motes
This trimester, and I'm looking fornext one.

Caroline — next one. Here's hoping you success from

Dan Muenster

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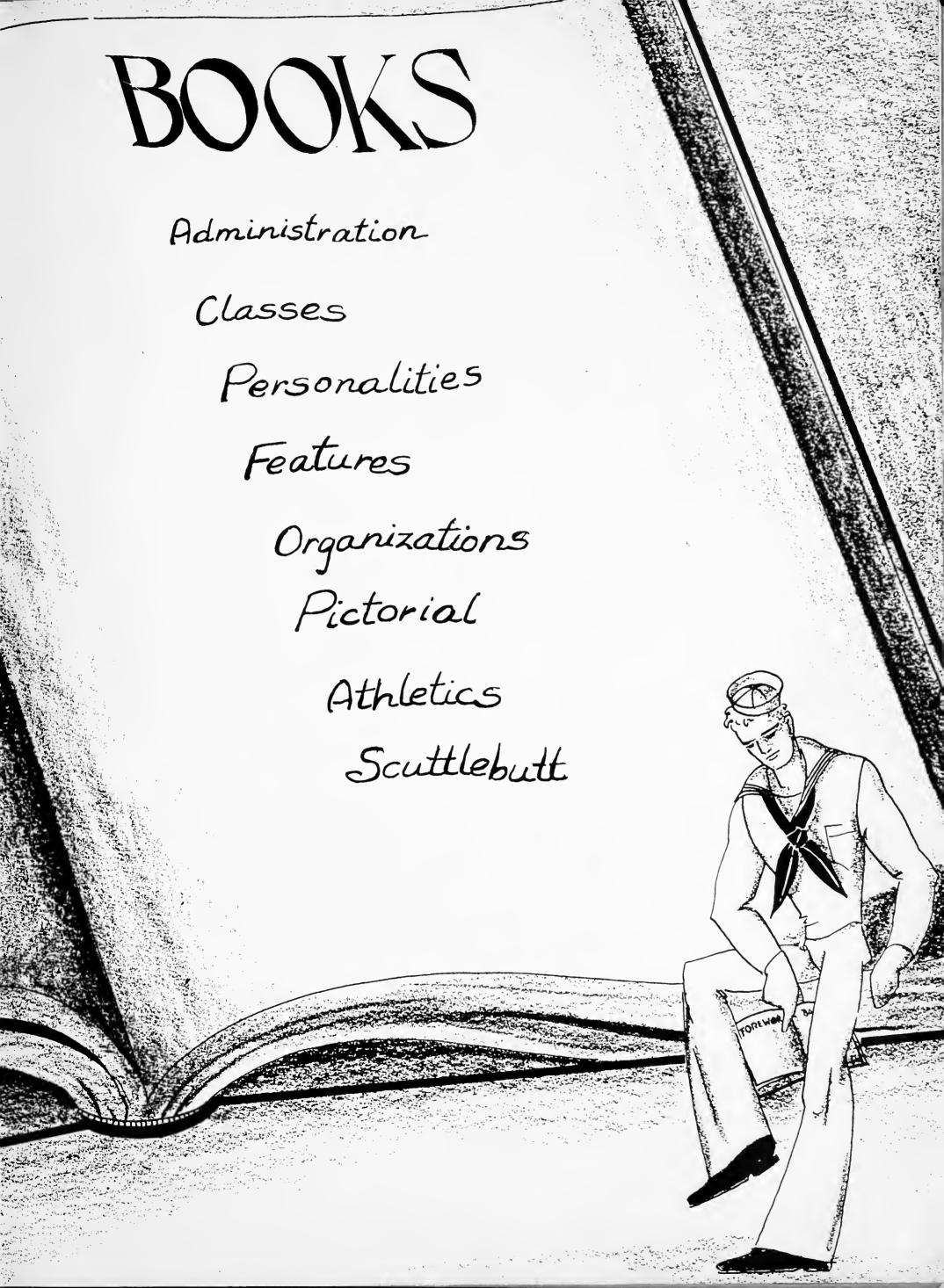
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Aportunidad Jeannette Story ROTUNDA.





To the members of the Naval Training Unit of Southern Methodist University we dedicate this book. Though some were adopted Mustangs, they voluntarily gained the school spirit and remained loyal to it.

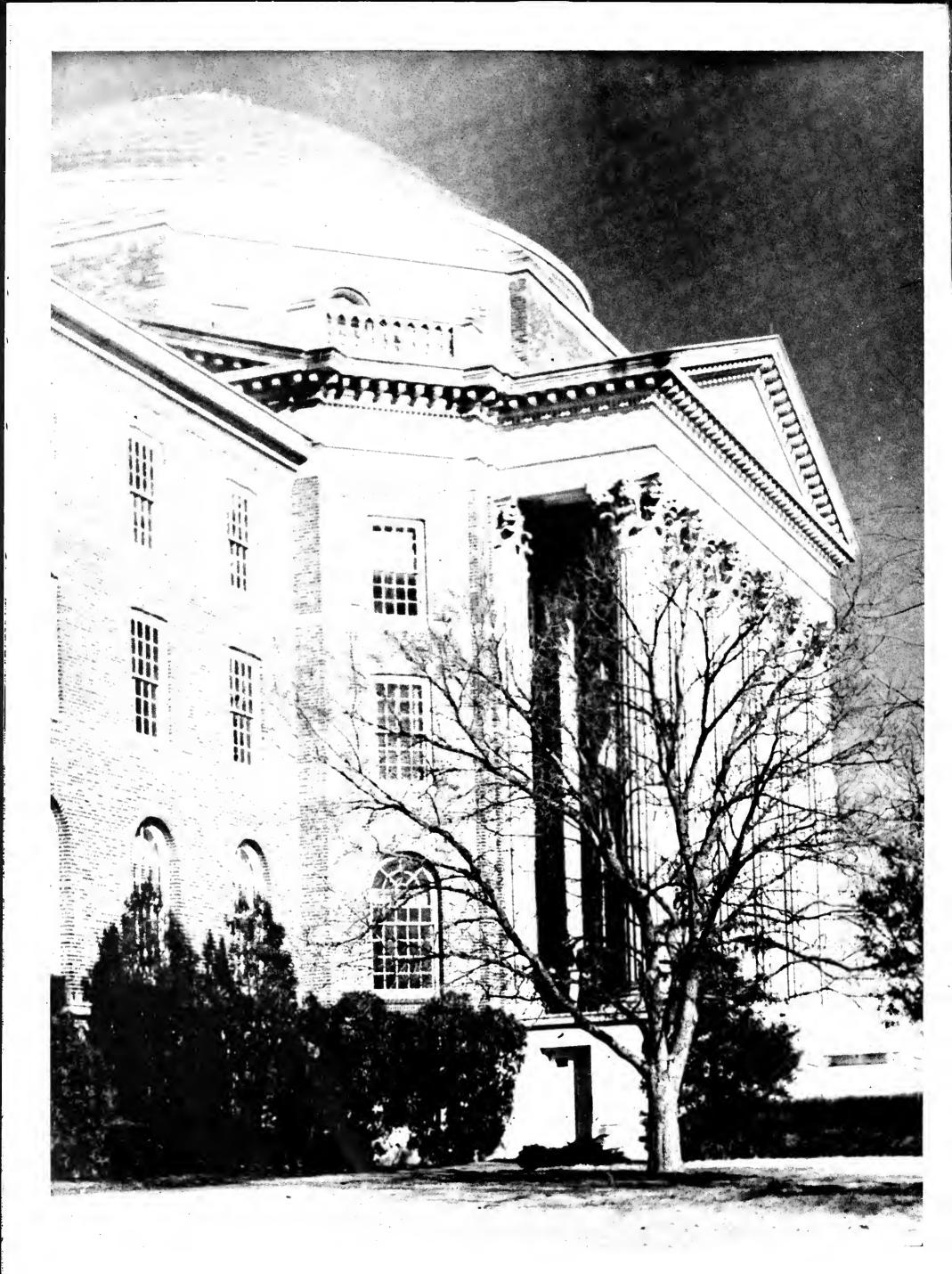
Burdened with many studies and responsibilities, more stringent restrictions than most of us, they managed to score high in both curricular and extracurricular activities. Sailors played Varsity football and basketball; they were graduated with high honors; they headed organizations. Honoraries recognized their abilities, the Mustang band welcomed their talent; Campus publications benefited from their services.

Not only did the pea-jacketed boys accept responsibility, give freely of their time and energies in almost every line of Mustang endeavor, but they also gave us color and a new sense of values. They added the salt's idea of a real buddy. To Southwestern friendliness, they supplied a refreshing frankness.

For these things and unnamed others we are grateful. Therefore, to our brothers in blue who go now to study in the laboratories of medical schools, or to work in advanced training units or back to the fleet—we dedicate this log book in which are recorded the highlights of our year, 1944.

Wherever you go, Navy . . . Smooth sailing.







DALLAS HALL

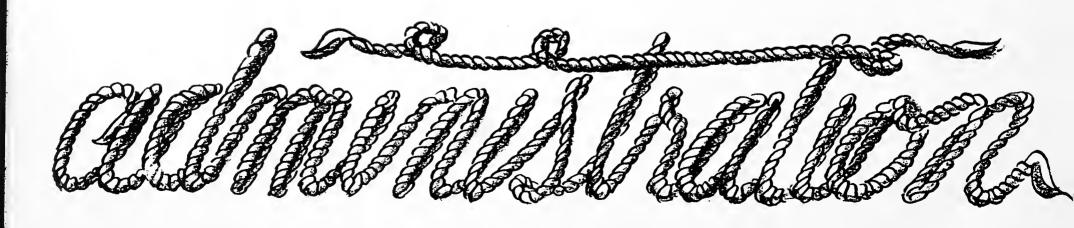
Words are often inadequate to express our feelings when we see the dome of Dallas Hall in the distance. . . . Always the Hall has been the center of the campus; through its portals have passed the Mustang greats of other years. Now these Mustangs all over the world have a kindred feeling in our two traditions . . . Dallas Hall . . . and Varsity. One complements the other.

VARSITY

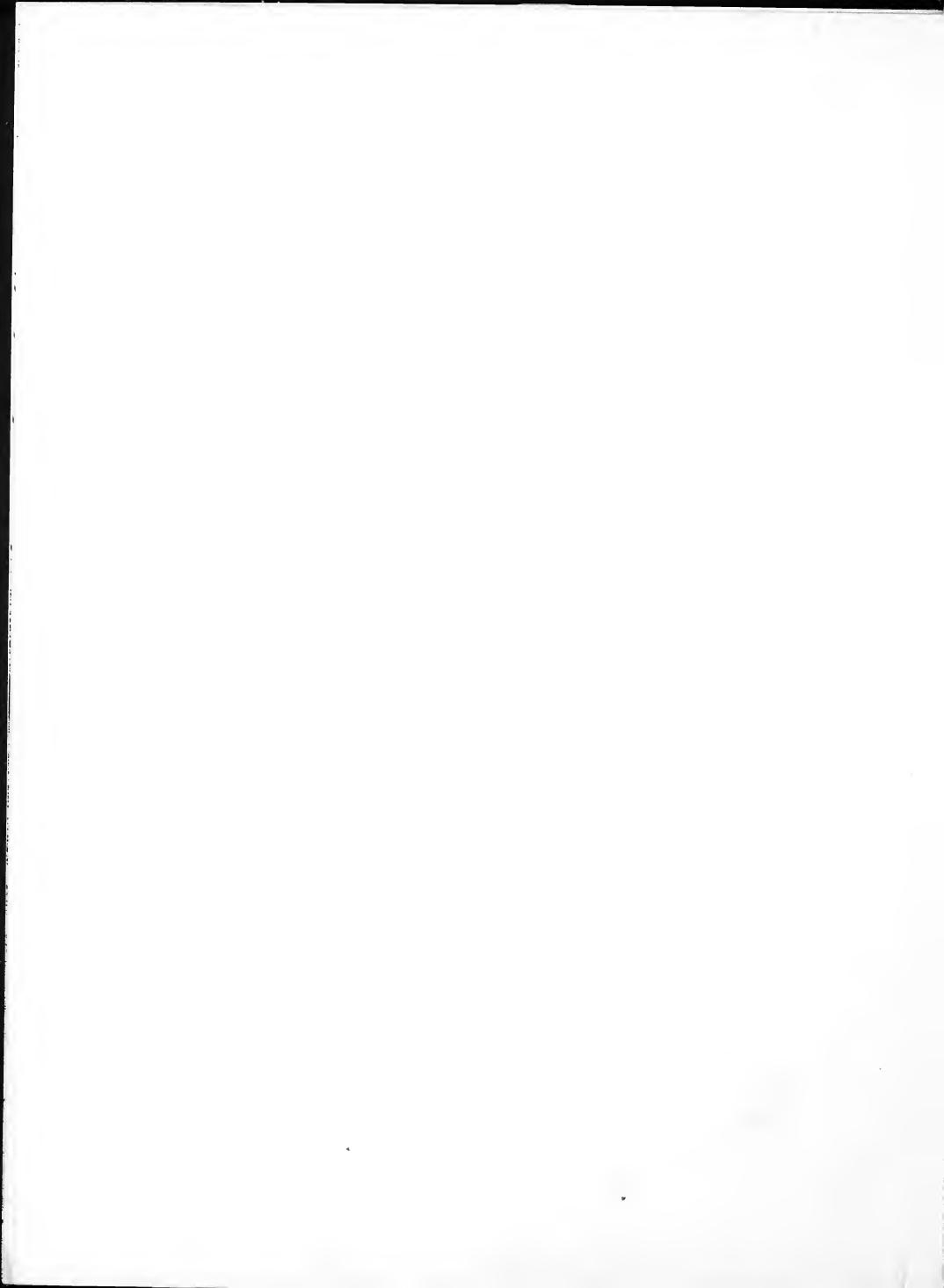
Oh we see the Varsity,
Varsity, Varsity
As she towers o'er the hill
Overthere.

And our hearts are filled with joy, S.M.U., S.M.U. Alma Mater we'll be true Forever!













HAROLD HART TODD PROFESSOR OF PIANO, THEORY, COMPOSITION

Mr. Todd has been head of the Department of Theory and Professor of Piano since S.M.U.'s opening. For its first eight years, he directed its aspiring Glee and Choral Clubs, and for a longer period its symphony orchestra. His serene face lights when he talks of his two dachshunds. Mystery stories are his other diversion.



MORGAN WARD REDUS
Assistant Professor of Religion

Young Dr. Redus is laughing "Y" sponsor, a friend to students. He energetically chops wood with a trio of friends once a week. Enjoys working out the formulas on magical papyri. We admire his custom of inviting small groups of students to his home for informal chats.

CATHERINE DUNCAN INSTRUCTOR IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

"Catherine" likes picture shows and letters from her husband in the Aleutians. She is first sportswoman and best pal of all the girls; Panhellenic chose her sponsor; Delta Psi Kappa, a national Public Relations officer. When she joins something to get away from her profession, they make her recreational director.









SAMUEL ALEXANDER (Daddy) MYATT Professor of Spanish

Memorable for classes that are spicy and full of humor, the unpredictable Spanish prof loves to play chess, hunt, and fish. He is distinguished by informal attire and "peacherina" vocabulary. His chess men once belonged to General Bing who balked the Hindenburg Line.



LESTER JORDAN Assistant Professor of Journalism

He is the first journalist of us all. He never seems to hound news, yet he knows more than anyone else. Shows his genuine interest in students by learning their names, realizing their attitudes before they do. He is a member of the Student Publishing Company; enthusiastic tennis player.

JERRY BYWATERS Assistant Professor of Art

Art is his hobby as well as his profession, and he has dabbled in many of its fields. His students are proud of his growing reputation as an oil painter, and that he is Director of the Dallas Museum of Art. He teaches them tricks of the trade in his popular commercial art class. This nonchalant, cryptic fellow plays with his children for relaxation.

IMA HONAKER HERRON
SECRETARY OF THE FACULTY,
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

Scholarly Dr. Herron says she is the first woman allowed to record the "mutilated motions" of the Arts and Sciences faculty. The associate editor of the Southwest Review keeps house, gardens, collects American Literature books, and bicycles on the side. She is author of The Small Town in American Literature.



WILLIAM MAYNE LONGNECKER Associate Professor of Biology

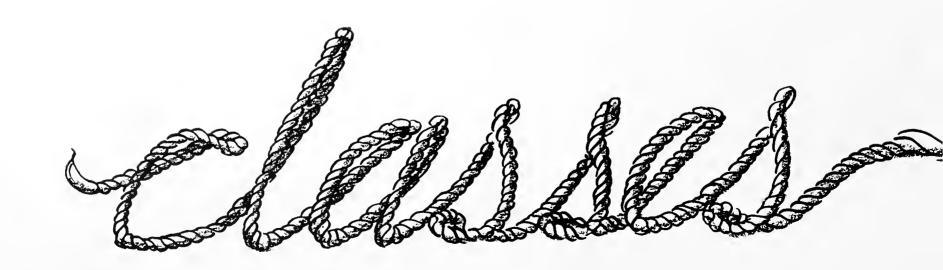
When Dr. Longnecker advises his class to open their hymnals, they apply themselves to their texts. They appreciate his dry wit, particularly the comments he inserts in quizzes and his favorite joke about living on Lover's Lane. His frequent inventions stamp him for the true scientist he is.

SOPHUS THOMPSON PROFESSOR OF CIVIL ENGINEERING

Although he is one of the outstanding registered engineers in the Southwest, and teaches War Training courses day and night, Mr. Thompson is always willing to help students. He also finds time to edit and mail the News Letter to all S.M.U. engineering graduates in the service. A reserved teacher, he lists many honoraries after his name: American Society of Civil Engineers, American Military Society, Sigma Tau; Society for Promotion of Engineering Education; and others.















Feast your eyes on this hungry mob—APO must have just taken blood donations.

William Joseph Aderhold CIVIL ENGINEERING

A.S.C.E.

Cara Pat Aikin GENERAL BUSINESS

Delta Delta Delta.

Marshall

Betty Lee Allen ART, GEOLOGY

Corpus Christi

Art Editor, ROTUNDA, 1943-44; COGS; Alpha Rho Tau.

D. Rhea Allison CHURCH HISTORY Orth

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Emmette Murray Anderson LAW

Marshall

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, President, 1943-44.

Vivian L. Anderson JOURNALISM

Athens

Editor, Campus, 1943-44; Theta Sigma Phi, President; Zeta Phi Eta; Students' Publishing Board; Chairman Atkins Hall Friendship Circle; Who's Who; S.C.R.A.; T.A.A, President;







Dallas

Graham

Mary Mizzell Arnold VOICE Pi Beta Phi; Y.W.C.A.

Julius Solomon Aronofsky MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Dallas

Sigma Tau, Treasurer; A.S.M.E.

Willett Foster Baldwin

Dallas

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Engineering Students Association, President; Alpha Phi Omega; I.R.E.; A.I.E.E.

Rayford L. Ball LAW

Ft. Stockton

Margaret Jane Ballew

Dallas

ENGLISH

Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Arabella Barnett

Hillsboro

ENGLISH

Delta Delta; Pi Lambda Theta.

William Robert Barnett ENGINEERING

Gashland, Mo.

Catherine F. Barrier

Dallas

LAW

Jane Barton

Nashville, Tenn.

ART

Delta Delta Delta.



C L A S S . . . o f '44





Anybody got a toothache? These are the doodling dentists from Baylor.

Claude Bateman, Jr. ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Sigma Tau; A.I.E.E.

John Clyde Beal LAW

Alpha Tau Omega.

Margaret Ruth Bechtel ENGLISH

> Kappa Alpha Theta, Editor; Associate Editor, Rotunda, 1943-44; News Editor, Campus; "M" Award, 1944; Theta Sigma Phi; Arden Workshop; Y.W.C.A., Program Committee; Women's Self-Governing Board.

Bereniece Bell

PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC

Pi Beta Phi.

Edna Frances Beresford ENGLISH

> Zeta Tau Alpha; Women's Self-Governing Board, Secretary; Alpha Lambda Delta; Psi Chi; Kirkos, President, 1943-44.

John Edward Bergman

San Antonio

SOCIOLOGY

Kappa Alpha, President; "M" Association; Football Manager,

Henderson

Dallas

Dallas

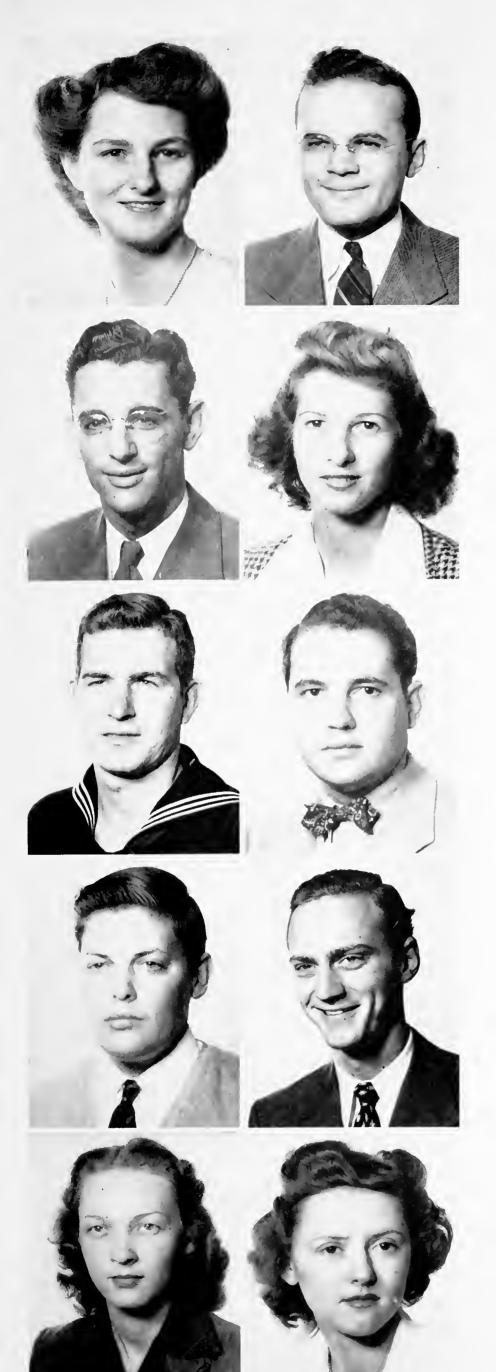
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Fannie Lee Bookhout HOME ECONOMICS

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Iota Epsilon; Script and Score.

Frank A. Boutwell SOCIOLOGY

Dallas

Dallas

Kappa Alpha: Cycen Fjodr, Vice-President; Y.M.C.A., President; Alpha Phi Omega; S.C.R.A; Blue Key.

Sanford Stone Brandt

Dallas

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Sigma Tau; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Engineering Students Association; A.S.M.E.; I.S.A.

Janet Brinker HISTORY

Dallas

Chi Omega, President, 1943-44; Y.W.C.A; Geography Club; International Relations Club, President.

Jack Douglass Brown CIVIL ENGINEERING Slaton

Pi Kappa Alpha.

Charles Austin Bryant III JOURNALISM

Dallas

Alpha Tau Omega, President, 1943; Sports Editor Campus; Sports Editor Rotunda; Editor Student Directory, 1943; Sigma Delta Chi, President; Producer Pigskin Revue, 1943; Campus Award, 1942.

James H. Bush

Schenectady, N. Y.

EDUCATION

Pi Kappa Alpha; Baseball Manager, 1942.

Richard C. Bush, Jr. ENGLISH

Waco

Wanda Jean Calvert

Mansfield, La.

PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC

Delta Delta, Recording Secretary, 1943; W.S.G.B, 1943.

Laura Catherine Cannon

Dallas

ENGLISH

Kappa Alpha Theta; Y.W.C.A.; Arden Workshop.

C L A S S ... of '44





Two to one they have voted five times . . . Broadus 23 skidoo.

Frederick V. Caropresi MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Kappa Sigma; A.S.M.E; Script and Score, 1940.

Delia Elizabeth Carter

Tulsa, Okla.

New York, N. Y.

ART

Kappa Alpha Theta, President, 1943-44; Alpha Rho Tau; Kirkos; W.S.G.B, Vice-President.

Juliet Nell Carter ACCOUNTING

Monroe, La.

Zeta Tau Alpha, Vice-President; T.W.W.O.C.; Student Council, 1943-44; W.S.G.B., Secretary.

Mary Ross Carter PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC Houston

Choral Club.

Thomas Smith Carter, Jr. CIVIL ENGINEERING

Dallas

Alpha Tau Omega; Student Council, 1942-43; A.S.C.E.: S.A.M.E.

Horace Eugene Chamberlain SPANISH

Dallas







Dorothy Frances Childers
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC

Cisco

Sigma Kappa.

Doris Demeter Chrones speech

Dallas

Senior Arden Club.

Anna Patton Clark

Greenville

Kappa Alpha Theta.

Nancy Louise Clark

Waxahachie

Jack Harlan Connor CHEMISTRY, BIOLOGY

Pasadena

Lambda Chi Alpha; Football, 1943; Band.

Ada May Cowden

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Dallas

Kappa Alpha Theta, Secretary; Delta Psi Kappa, President, 1943-44; NUTT; M.S.A.; Y.W.C.A.

Randolph Henry Cullom, Jr. psychology

Abilene

Y.M.C.A; Alpha Phi Omega; Cycen Fjodr Serf, 1940; I.S.A.

William Dabney, Jr.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Dallas

Delta Chi; Student Council, 1942-43; Sigma Tau; A.I.E.E. I.R.E; Band, 1939-41; Script and Score, 1940.

Sylvia Lydia D'Albergo

Arcadia

PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC

Vice-President, Glee and Choral Club; Captain, Girls Fencing Team.

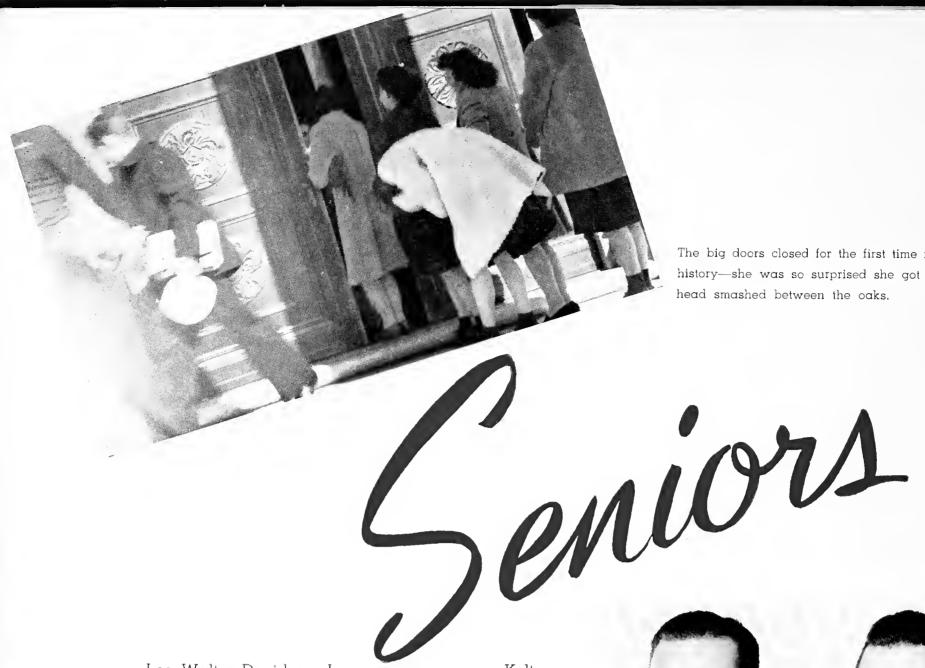
Lady Alys Dallas
ENGLISH

Dallas

Gamma Phi Beta.



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The big doors closed for the first time in history—she was so surprised she got her head smashed between the oaks.

Lee Walter Davidson, Jr. THEOLOGY

Paul D. Davis ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING Sigma Tau, President.

Kelton

Nevada

Dallas

Alice N. Denton HOME ECONOMICS

Kappa Alpha.

Home Economics Club, Vice-President.

Robert Edward Dickenson, Jr. THEOLOGY

Phoenix, Ariz.

Richard Wayne Dinsdale

Loup City, Neb.

Louise Ditzler ART

Delta Delta; Alpha Rho Tau.

Dallas

















Hettie Anne Dougherty
HISTORY

Sigma Delta Pi; Alpha Lambda Delta.

Milton Drandell MATHEMATICS

Kappa Mu Epsilon, President; Phi Eta Sigma; Hillel Club, Vice-President; Interfaith Round Table.

Ruth Edwards

Dallas

Dallas

Dallas

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Secretary, 1943; Alpha Kappa Delta.

Hugh King English FRENCH

Dallas

Lambda Chi Alpha; Arden Workshop.

Roger L. Erickson
CIVIL ENGINEERING

Dallas

Delta Chi, President, 1943-44; Secretary, 1942-43; Corresponding Secretary, 1941-42; Alpha Phi Omega, Treasurer, 1942-43.

Jack Featherston
GOVERNMENT

Muskogee, Okla.

S.C.R.A., President; Pre-Thelog Club.

Maxie Elise Feltz
GENERAL BUSINESS

Crowley

John Wyatt Fisher

Dallas

Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Eta Sigma; Kappa Mu Epsilon, Secretary-Treasurer, 1943.

Alice Mae Fleming sociology

Gainesville

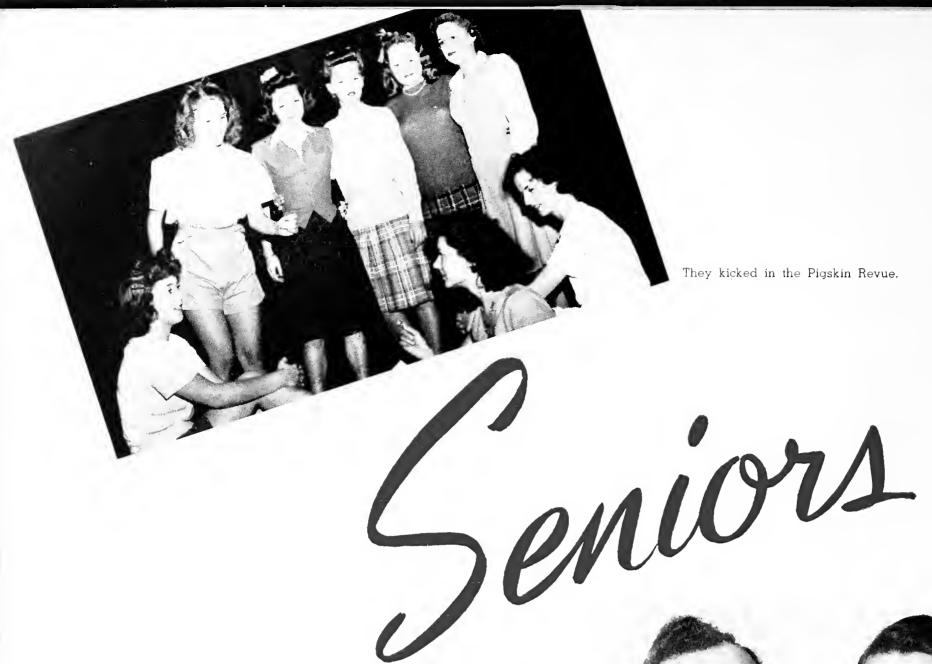
Sigma Kappa; Alpha Kappa Delta.

Zeb Burke Freeman, Jr.
ACCOUNTING

Dallas

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They kicked in the Pigskin Revue.

Henry Lee Fullerton GREEK, HISTORY

Joseph Funk ENGINEERING

Kappa Mu Epsilon; A.I.S.C.; Tennis, 1942.

Dallas

Dallas



B. D. Garland CHEMISTRY

Littlefield

Herman Mathews Garland MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Kappa Sigma; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet; A.S.M.E.

Dallas

Olin Welborn Gibbons SOCIOLOGY

Hazel Gibson HISTORY

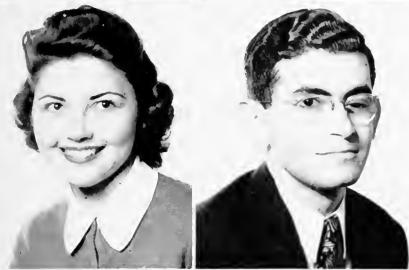
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John Kirby Godbey ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Student Council, 1941-42; "M" Award, 1943; Band, 1939-40; Alpha Phi Omega; I.S.A., President, 1942-43; Vice-President,

Dorothy Hanna Goidl FRENCH

Dallas

Dallas

Delta Rho.

Frances Elise Golden

Dallas

ENGLISH

Kappa Alpha Theta, Vice-President, 1944; Rush Captain, 1943; Secretary Student Body, 1943-44; Arts and Science Representative, 1942-43; ROTUNDA Beauty, 1942, 1943; Kirkcs; Script and Score.

Mervin B. Goodman ENGINEERING

Phi Eta Sigma.

Dallas

Betty Jane Gorsuch

Dallas

SOCIOLOGY

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Alpha Kappa Delta; Kirkos.

Betty Green

Dallas

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Frank Welsey Greenhaw

Dallas

MUSIC

Director, Mustang Band.

Henry Lee Griffin THEOLOGY

McAdoo

John Grissom

Dallas

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Delta Chi.

Jack I. Gronberg

Brookfield, Ill.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Delta Chi; A.S.M.E., Treasurer; Script and Score.

C L A S S ... of '44





Study Hall! Ten to one they're dreaming of "The Sailor with the Navy Blue Eyes."

Iane Stroud Gronberg CIVIL ENGINEERING

> Delta Delta; Treasurer, Sophomore Class, 1940-41; Treasurer, Junior Class, 1941-42; Vice-President, A.S.C.E.

Charles Hager BIOLOGY

B.S.U. Council.

Robert Royce Hair ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

President, A.I.E.E.

Mary Sue Hancock SOCIOLOGY, PSYCHOLOGY

Delta Gamma; Zeta Phi Eta; W.S.G.B.; Y.W.C.A.; COGS.

Jack W. Harkey

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Student Council, 1941-42-43; President, Senior Class; Treasurer, Freshman Class; Football, 1943; "M" Association, 1943-44; Who's Who, 1942-43-44; ROTUNDA, Managing Editor, 1943; Campus, Picture Editor, 1941-42-43; S.M.U. Students Publishing Co., President, 1943-44; Cycen Fjodr, Vice-President, 1943-44; Blue Key, Vice-President, 1942-43; Alpha Phi Omega, President, 1942-43; "M" Award, 1943; A.S.M.E.; Homecoming Committee, 1941-42; Y.M.C.A Council, 1942-43; The Perspective, Editor, 1941; I.S.A. Council, 1941-42-43-44; Y.M.C.A.; Tried and True, President, 1941-42-43-44.

Nora Katherine Harlan ACCOUNTING

Dallas

Mortar Board; Square; Alpha Lambda Delta.



Dallas

Dallas

Cortez, Colo.

Grand Prairie





















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Joseph Edward Headington

Dallas

CIVIL ENGINEERING, GEOLOGY, ENGLISH

A.S.C.E., Secretary; Sigma Gamma XI, Vice-President, Sec retary; President, Tried and True.

Robert Wilmot Hervey

Dallas

ECONOMICS

Alpha Tau Omega, President, 1943-44; Sophomore Class President, 1942; Homecoming Committee, 1943; Blue Key; Alpha Kappa Psi, President, 1943; Interfraternity Council; Debate 1942-43.

Walter Otto Hiegert CIVIL ENGINEERING

Dallas

A.S.C.E.

Autie Hill

Kountze

IOURNALISM

Theta Sigma Phi.

Dorothy Dee Hill

Dallas

ART

Delta Delta, Vice-President; Alpha Rho Tau.

Harold Lee Hitchins

Dallas

ACCOUNTING, GENERAL BUSINESS

Delta Chi, Vice-President, 1943-44; Editor, Campus, 1943; Student Council, 1942-43; Cycen Fjodr; Alpha Kappa Psi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Mustang Band.

Harold Albert Honnold Waukomis, Okla. THEOLOGY

Bette Ruth Horton

Dallas

SPANISH, JOURNALISM

Delta Zeta, President 1942-43-44, Secretary 1941-42, Rush Captain, 1941-42; Assistant Editor, Campus, 1943; Mortar Board, Publicity Chairman, 1943-44; Sigma Delta Pi, Publicity Chairman, 1943-44; Pan-American Student Forum, 1940-41; Script and Score.

Bennie F. Houser

Dallas

PHYSICAL EDUCATION B.S.U.



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Mortar Board, President, 1943-44; Square; Alpha Lambda Delta; Alpha Theta Phi; Zeta Phi Eta; Arden Club.

Maryan Hughes SOCIOLOGY

Edith Hufstedler SPEECH

Chi Omega; Arden Workshop.

Virginia Hughes HOME ECONOMICS

Delta Gamma; Student Council.

Jacquelyn Yates Hurst BIOLOGY

Pi Beta Phi; Psi Chi; Y.W.C.A.

Henrietta Hymes PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY

Donald R. Iglehart MATHEMATICS Kappa Alpha.

Dallas

Dallas



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Dallas

Dallas

Longview



















Kenneth R. Irish

HISTORY, GOVERNMENT

Eta Sigma Phi, Secretary, 1942, Vice-President, 1942, President, 1943; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Alpha Theta.

Jack S. Isaminger, Jr. STATISTICS, LAW

Dallas

Dallas

Pi Kappa Alpha; Interfraternity Council, Vice-President; Alpha Kappa Psi, Vice-President.

Verdi Jean Downs Jarmon **PSYCHOLOGY**

Dallas

Pi Beta Phi; Pigskin Revue, 1942; COGS; Y.W.C.A.

Mary Jean Johnson ENGLISH

Dallas

Pi Beta Phi, Secretary, 1943; Treasurer, Senior Class, 1943-44; ROTUNDA staff, 1943-44; ROTUNDA Favorite, 1940-41; Football Sweetheart, 1941; Duchess to Sam Houston State Teachers College Coronation Ball, 1940; Panhellenic; Script and Score, 1941-42-43; Pigskin Review, 1942; COGS; Y.W.C.A.

Jacqueline Johnston SOCIOLOGY

Dallas

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Alpha Kappa Delta, President, 1943-44; Y.W.C.A.

Evelyn Sue Jones **ENGLISH**

Dallas

Campus Staff, 1942-43; ROTUNDA Staff, 1942-43; Y.W.C.A., President, 1943-44, Cabinet, 1941-44; Mortar Board Honor Guard, 1942; Alpha Lambda Delta; Pigskin Review; S.C.R.A.; Script and Score; Arden Workshop; Alpha Rho Tau; "M" Book Staff; B.S.U.

James Sykes Kilgore, Jr. MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Dallas

A.S.M.E., Vice-Chairman, 1943-44; Who's Who, 1943-44; Blue Key, President, 1943-44; Sigma Tau; Perspective, Assistant Editor, 1941; Alpha Phi Omega.

Sidney J. Kimbell

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

THEOLOGY

Basketball Manager.

Frances Marilynn King SOCIOLOGY

Houston

Delta Delta Delta; Girls' Glee Club.

Selma Mae Kirschner

Dallas

SOCIOLOGY

Delta Rho, President; Hillel Club, Executive Board; S.C.R.A.

C L A S S





Throw another log on the fire girls . . . and we'll chew the fat again.

Marion Jane Laird SOCIOLOGY

Sigma Kappa, Vice-President, 1943.

Louise Latham ENGLISH

Pi Beta Phi.

Dallas

Dallas

Mary Ruth Lauhon PSYCHOLOGY

Eufaula, Okla.

Chi Omega; Panhellenic, President, 1943; Who's Who, 1943; Psi Chi; W.S.G.B.; Kirkos; Y.W.C.A, Cabinet, 1943.

Sara Marie Leocadi GOVERNMENT, JOURNALISM Dallas

Campus, 1941; Theta Sigma Phi, Treasurer; Pi Sigma Alpha, President; M.S.A.

Jean Lewis GENERAL BUSINESS Dallas

Mortar Board, 1943-44.

Beatrice Lichenstein ENGLISH

Dallas

Campus, 1940-42.









Dallas

Campus, Assistant Arts Editor 1941-44; S.M.U. News Digest, Editor 1943-44; Sigma Delta Chi, President.

Bob Lyons

Dallas

BIOLOGY, MATHEMATICS

President S.M.U. Student Body 1943-44; President Sophomore Class 1942-43; Vice-President Freshman Class 1941-42; Co-Editor Student Directory; "M" Award Winner; Student Employment Secretary; President Cycen Fjodr Serfs 1941-42; Phi Eta Sigma, Treasurer 1942-43, President 1943-44; Phi Eta Sigma Award for Freshman Achievement 1941-42; Blue Key, Treasurer 1943-44; Award for Outstanding Sophomore 1943-44; President Freshman Y.M.C.A. 1941-42; Alpha Phi Omega, President 1943-44, Vice-President 1942-43, Secretary 1942-43; S.C.R.A.; Delta Phi Alpha; Who's Who, 1944; President, I.S.A.

Martha Adele Maclay BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Dallas

Kappa Kappa Gamma; COGS.

Karl Oscar Magnusson THEOLOGY

Udall, Kans.

Merlin Walter Merrill Table Rock, Nebr.

THEOLOGY

Secretary-Treasurer, School of Theology.

Thomas F. Moore MATHEMATICS

Dallas

Gloria Jane Moores ACCOUNTING

Texarkana

Alpha Delta Pi.

Jane Murdoch ACCOUNTING

Dallas

Mortar Board; Alpha Lambda Delta; Beta Gamma Sigma.

William Henry McAlpin MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

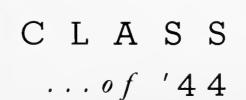
Milford

A.S.M.E.; Sigma Tau.

Edith Marie McClure **PSYCHOLOGY**

Iacksboro

Delta Delta Delta.







Hup—2—3—4—"Off we go into the wild blue yonder."

Semon

John Bell McCraw ENGLISH

Farris McDonal

Dallas

Hughes, Ark.



Houston

Pi Beta Phi, President, 1943; Alpha Kappa Delta; Script and Score.

Virginia Lee McLendon EDUCATION

Dallas

Карра Карра Gamma; Senior Class Secretary, 1944; Y.W.C.A.; Script and Score, 1940-43; Pigskin Review, 1940-44; Football Sweetheart, 1942; Rotunda Beauty, 1943; COGS, 1944.

Frank G. Newman
GENERAL BUSINESS

Dallas

Kappa Alpha.

Cornelia Noyes
EDUCATION
I.S.A.

Dallas

Dan





Bennie Ray Oliphint
COMPARATIVE LITERATURE

Kappa Alpha; Pre-Thelog Club; Band.

Jasper E. Overall civil engineering

A.S.C.E., Treasurer.

Dallas

Shreveport, La.

Ellen Partlow
GENERAL BUSINESS

Liberty

Gamma Phi Beta, Vice-President, 1943; Treasurer, Junior Class, 1942-43; Treasurer, W.S.G.B., 1942-43; Choral Club; 1940-41-42; Y.W.C.A.

Andrew Jackson Patterson statistics, Marketing

Houlka, Miss.

Max Leo Plaut
CHEMISTRY

Dallas

Student Council, 1943-44; Kappa Mu Epsilon; S.C.R.A.; Hillel; Y.M.C.A.; I.S.A.

Isabelle Pool
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Dallas

Mary Virginia Prehn

Dallas

SOCIOLOGY

Delta Delta; Choral and Glee Club; Operetta.

Margaret MacLean Pribe ACCOUNTING, STATISTICS

Dallas

Script and Score, 1941-42.

Mary Wilma Ramus Arkansas City, Ark. speech, comparative literature

Delta Gamma; Mortar Board; Square; Zeta Phi Eta, President; Arden Club; Arden Workshop.

William Guy Redmond

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Dallas

Sigma Tau, Vice-President; Phi Eta Sigma; Kappa Mu Epsilon; A.S.M.E.; Fencing Team; Script and Score, 1942; Pigskin Review, 1943.

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Alexander Robertson Schell ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Kappa Sigma; A.l.E.E.; Alpha Phi Omega.

Armina Hanna Schenck

Fort Worth

Plano

MUSIC

Delta Delta; Glee and Choral Club; Opera; Script and Score.

Ray Maurice Schumacher

Dallas

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Kappa Sigma, President, 1943-44; Vice-President Student Body, 1943-44; Student Council, 1943; Cycen Fjodr; Blue Key; Sigma Tau; Kappa Mu Epsilon, Vice-President, 1943-44; Phi Eta Sigma, 1941-42; A.I.E.E.; A.S.M.E., Vice-President, 1943.

Barbara Schutzel

Kansas City, Mo.

ENGLISH

Zeta Tau Alpha, Treasurer; COGS; Y.W.C.A.

Anita Scott

Dallas

FRENCH

Gamma Phi Beta.

Jo Frances Seeger

Corpus Christi

CHEMISTRY

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mortar Board, Treasurer, 1943-44; Square; Delta Phi Alpha, Secretary, 1942-43, President, 1943-44; Alpha Theta Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta, Treasurer, 1942-43; W.S.G.B., President, 1943-44; Dorothy Amann Award, 1941-42.

Mary Virginia Segraves statistics

Osceola, Ark.

Dallas

Jean Settle

SPANISH, ENGLISH

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Treasurer.

Herbert Lawrence Shessel BIOLOGY

Dallas

Alpha Phi Omega; Associate Justice, Student Judiciary, 1944; Interfaith Roundtable, 1943-44; Campus, 1943-44; Y.M.C.A.; I.S.A. Council, 1943-44.

Charles Robert Smith

Dallas

BIOLOGY

Phi Delta Theta.



C L A S S o f ' 4 4



On the downbeat, men, Blow Gabriel.

Jack Norwood Smith ACCOUNTING, STATISTICS

Alpha Kappa Psi; Mustang Band.

Wayne Gillean Smith THEOLOGY

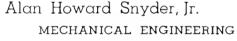
Vice-President, School of Theology.

Dallas

Morton

Dallas

Dallas



Delta Chi; Vice-President, Engineer's Student Association; Sigma Tau; Phi Eta Sigma; A.S.M.E.; Mustang Band, 1939-40.

Marvin E. Snyder, Jr. MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Phi Eta Sigma; Sigma Tau; Kappa Mu Epsilon; A.S.M.E.

Corpus Christi Josephine Beatty Sparks

GENERAL BUSINESS Delta Delta Delta, President, 1943-44; Student Council, 1942-43; Zeta Phi Eta, Vice-President, 1944; W.S.G.B.; Script and

Score; Arden Club; Y.W.C.A.; M.S.A.; Who's Who, 1943.

George Ernest Sparling, Jr. THEOLOGY

Springfield, Mo.









Robert Moreland Speer, Jr. **ECONOMICS**

Phi Delta Theta, President, 1943.

Dorothy Fay Stevensen SPANISH

Dallas

Dallas

Mortar Board; Alpha Lambda Delta; Sigma Delta Phi; B.S.U.

Robert Hamilton Stewart, Jr. Memphis, Tenn. SOCIOLOGY, GREEK

S.C.R.A.; Pre-Theological Association.

Judy Stone ART

Dallas

Kappa Alpha Theta.

Evlyn Elizabeth Storey ART, SPANISH

Dallas

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Student Council, 1943; Alpha Rho Tau; Sigma Delta Pi; Y.W.C.A., President; Homecoming Committee, 1943.

Edward C. Summerfield, Jr. MECHANICAL ENGINEERING Dallas

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; A.S.M.E.

Leonard Tannenbaum CIVIL ENGINEERING

New York, N.Y.

Lambda Chi Alpha; A.S.C.E.

James Hamilton Thompson, Jr.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Dallas

Elwyn O. Thurston

Mannford, Okla.

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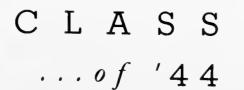
Pre-Theological Association, Secretary.

Miriam Tobolowsky

Dallas

ENGLISH

Delta Rho; Psi Chi; Hillel, Secretary.







Should I-or shouldn't I vote for Dottie K. McGoogan?

Jeanne Turner MUSIC

> Kappa Alpha Theta, Treasurer; Van Katwijk Club, Vice-President; Mu Phi Epsilon; Script and Score; ROTUNDA Beauty; Pigskin Review.

Joseph William Vickers LAW

Dallas

El Paso

Pi Kappa Alpha; Pi Alpha Delta; President, Law Students Association.

Billy Gene Walling MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Thornton

Kappa Sigma; Secretary-Treasurer, Engineering Students Association; A.S.M.E.; Track; Football, 1943.

Gene Wharton

Dallas

HOME ECONOMICS

Pi Beta Phi, Vice-President; Alpha Kappa Delta; Iota Epsilon, Vice-President; Script and Score; Pigskin Review.

Ervin Edwin White

Fort Worth

CIVIL ENGINEERING

Pi Kappa Alpha; Student Council, 1943-44; Who's Who, 1943-44; A.S.C.E., President, 1943; Blue Key; The Perspective, Assistant Editor; Tried and True, President, 1944.

Joe M. White BIOLOGY

Dallas

Delta Chi; Sigma Delta Chi.













Marjorie Ann White

Gamma Phi Beta, Rush Captain, Vice-President; Beta Gamma Sigma.

Margaret Anne Whittlesey SPANISH

Dallas

Dallas

Chi Omega; Sigma Delta Pi.

Joseph Wray Wilkes

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Dallas

Student Council, 1942; Who's Who, 1943-44; Sigma Tau; A.S.M.E., Vice-President, 1942-43, President, 1943-44; Perspective, Editor, 1941; Alpha Phi Omega, Secretary; I.S.A.

Dorothy Jane Williams
GENERAL BUSINESS

Dallas

Louise MacKenzie Williams SPANISH

Dallas

Kappa Alpha Theta; Pi Lambda Theta; COGS.

Harvey G. Williamson sociology

Monahans

Betty Williford

Dallas

SPANISH, ENGLISH

Pi Beta Phi.

James Hart Willis, Jr.
GENERAL BUSINESS

Dallas

Phi Delta Theta, Secretary, 1942-43; Saner Oratorical Contest Winner, 1943; Presbyterian Students, President, 1942-43; Commerce Students' Association, President, 1943; Phi Eta Sigma, Vice-President, 1942; Tau Kappa Alpha; S.C.R.A.; Varsity Debate; Alpha Phi Omega; Y.M.C.A.

Edward Lawrence Wilson ACCOUNTING, STATISTICS

Dallas

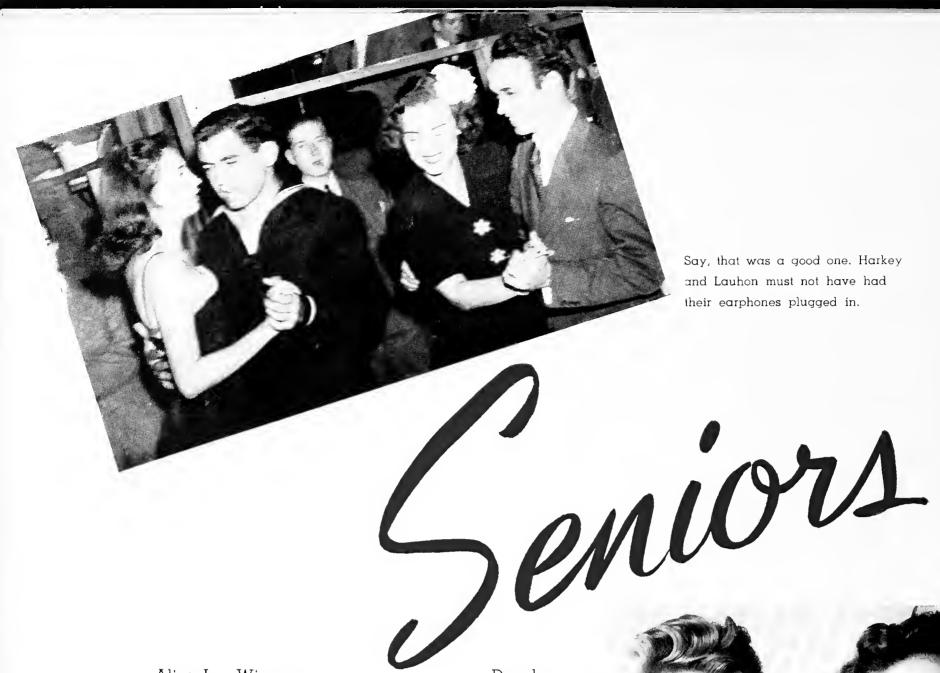
Delta Chi; Student Council, 1943; Blue Key; Phi Eta Sigma, Vice-President, 1943; Alpha Kappa Psi, President, 1943; Beta Gamma Sigma.

John Weaver Winston
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Kappa Alpha; A.S.C.E.

Dallas



C L A S S



Say, that was a good one. Harkey and Lauhon must not have had their earphones plugged in.

Alice Joy Wisener GENERAL BUSINESS

B.S.U., Vice-President.

Nancy Rose Wood **JOURNALISM**

Pi Beta Phi.

Douglass

Marshall

Marjorie Wright EDUCATION

Dallas

Zeta Tau Alpha; Junior Class, Secretary, 1942; Kirkos.

Peggy Wyatt

Plano

HOME ECONOMICS

Pi Beta Phi; Student Council, 1943-44; Kirkos; Home Economic Club; COGS, Steering Committee, 1943; Panhellenic; Pigskin Review, 1942-43; Script and Score, 1941-42; W.S.G.B.

Robert C. Yeagy THEOLOGY

Plainville, Kansas

Martha Mae Yeargan

Dallas

SPANISH, COMPARATIVE LITERATURE

Delta Gamma; Mortar Board; Who's Who, 1943; Sigma Delta Pi; Pi Lambda Theta Award; W.S.G.B., President; Y.W.C.A.







Abbott, Jane VanCleve III A	Dallas
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Albrecht, Beverly Ann I A	Beeville
Alden, Betty Jo I A	Dallas
Allen, Barbara Jean I A	Dallas
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Allen, Charles Dewitt III A	Fort Worth
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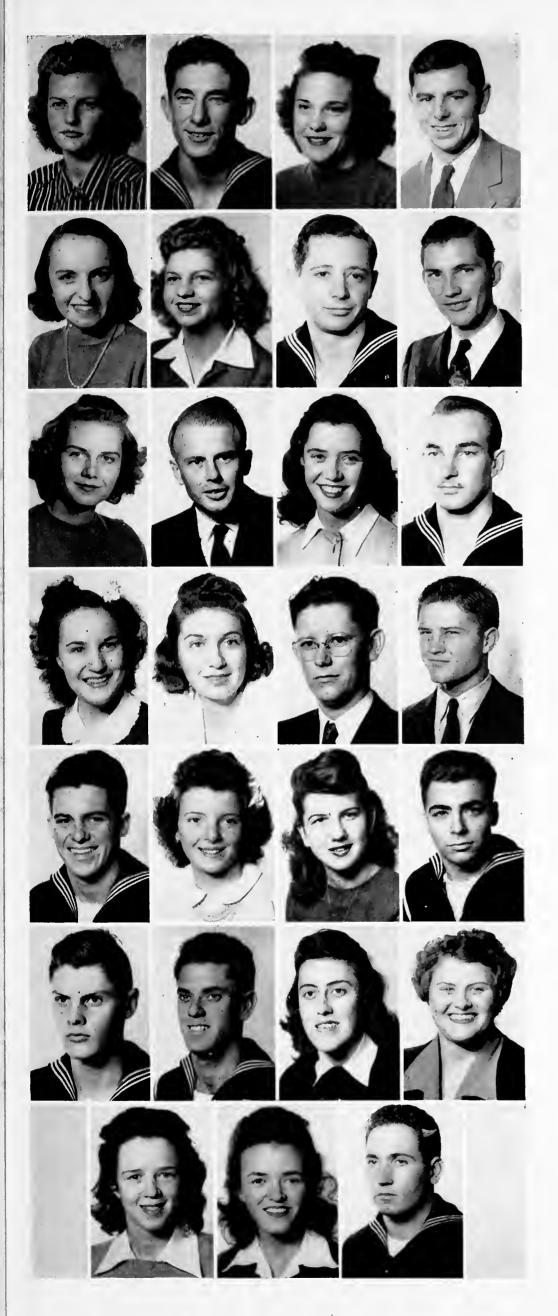
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Cunningham, Leslie Gray II E Hillsboro
Curl, Mary II A McAllen

Currin, Jo Anabelle I A Dallas
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Davis, Jerry I A Gatesville

Davis, Shirley Ann II A Dallas

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Dawson, Virginia Anne IA Dallas
Day, Leatrice Joy III A Dallas
Day, Milton Warren IE Mt. Pleasant

DeFord, Jimmie IE Sherman
DePasqual, Rosemary Elizabeth II A Dickinson
Derenbecher, Wm. Joseph, Jr. II E Little Rock, Ark.





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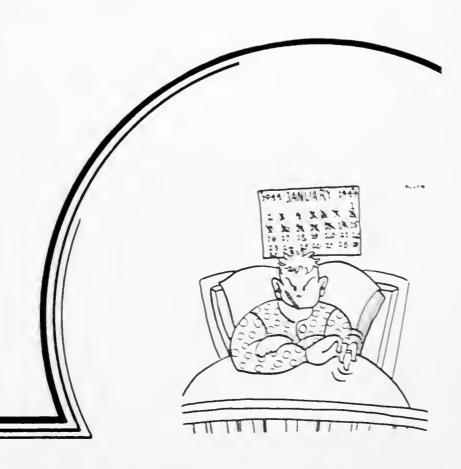
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Gilbert, Ed Irvin I A Dallas

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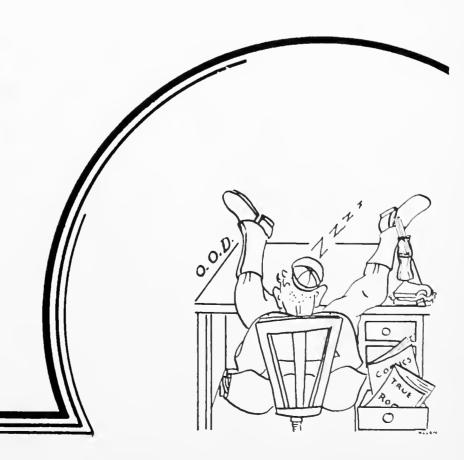
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Hamilton, Nancy III A Kennett, Mo.
Hamm, C. O. I E Dallas
Hampton, Truman William I E Doniphan, Mo.

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Harrell, Marion Howard I E Dallas
Harris, James B. III E Dallas
Harris, William Matthew I A Nacogdoches

Harrison, Ann II A Dallas Harrison, Billie II E San Marcos Harrison, Harry H. III A Dallas





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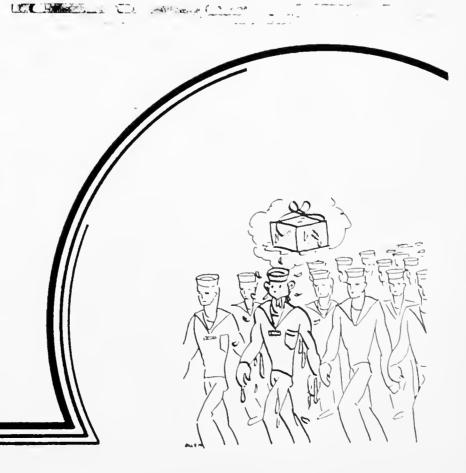
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Jordan, Marion Jo III B Wichita Falls
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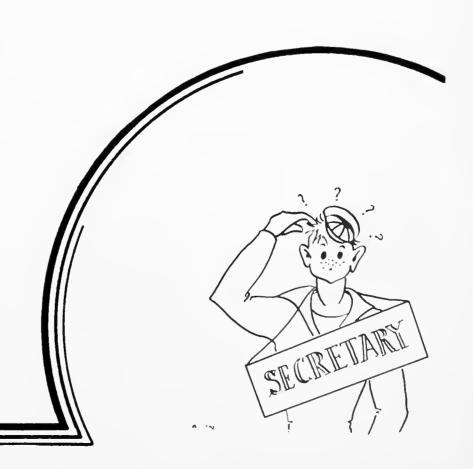
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Miller, Charles M. IA	Dallas

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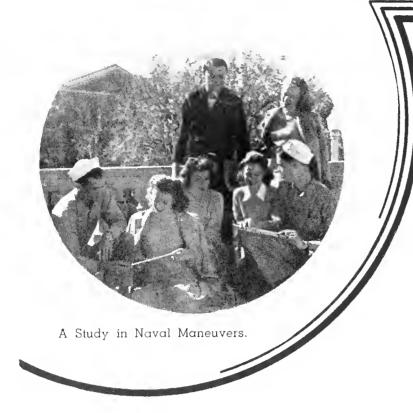
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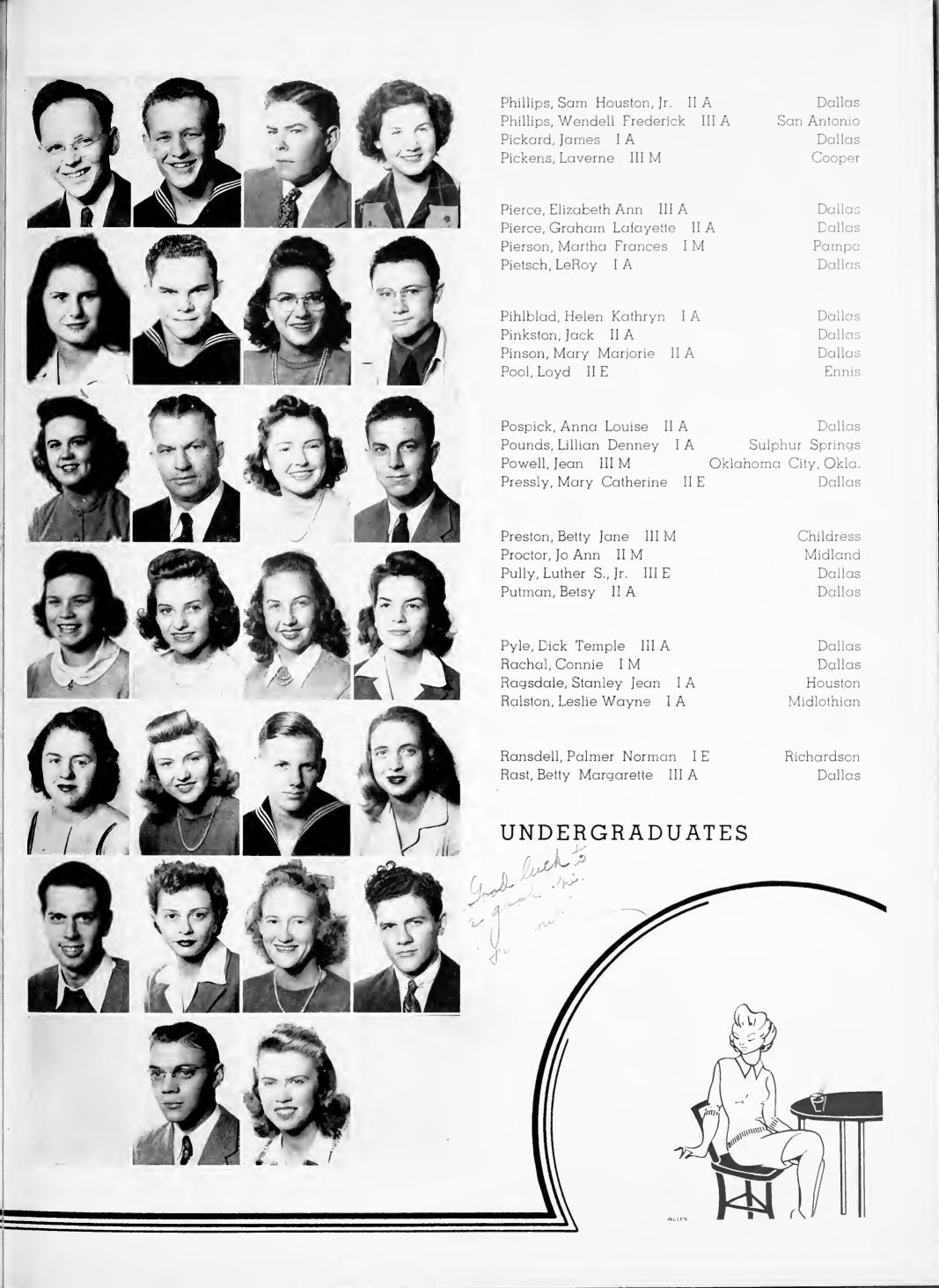
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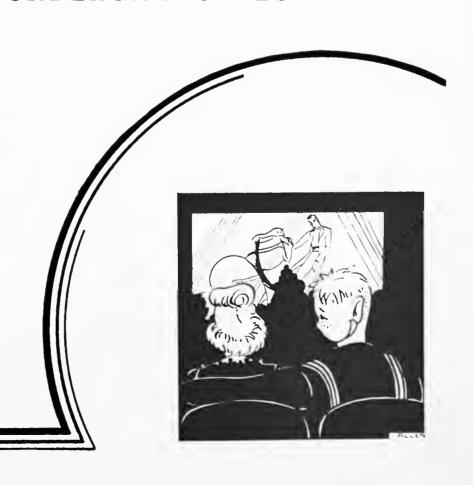


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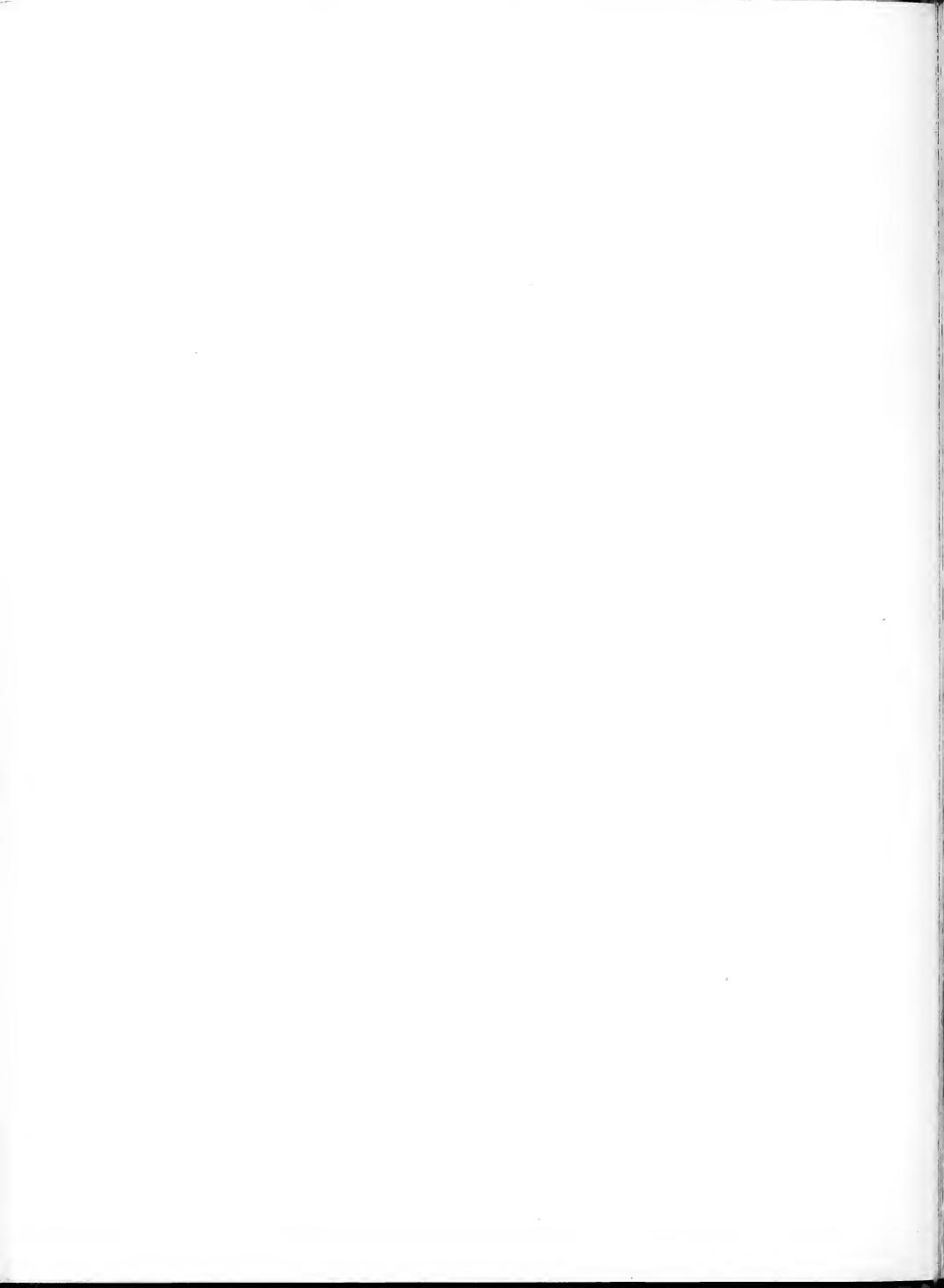
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JOHN ROBERT POWERS

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April 5th, 1944

Miss Jeannette Story Editor-in-chief, "Rotunda" Dallas 5, Texas

Dear Miss Story:

It was indeed a great pleasure to judge the healty contest for the 1944 "Rotunda". Let me say that in all my experience I have never seen a more attractive group of girls. Because the contestants are so very attractive, it was an extremely hard contest to judge, as each candidate has so many qualities which make her deserve to win.

I am enclosing a list of the twenty-two winners, numbered according to our choice. In judging this contest I looked first for "the natural girl"—the girl who is not only lovely to look at, but has personality, intelligence, charm and character. Just beauty or glamor per se does not rate—the modern young lady must have a combination of all the traits and qualities which comprise attractiveness.

My task in selecting the winners in this pintest would have been far easier had I been able to meet and talk to the young ladies themselves, or had I seen several different pictures and poses of each one.

Again, let me say how much I enjoyed judging the 1944 "Rotunda" contest. If any of the young ladies who competed are ever in New York, it would be a pleasure to see and talk with them. My congratulations to you, to all the contestants, and to the staff of "The Rotunda",

Sincerely yours,

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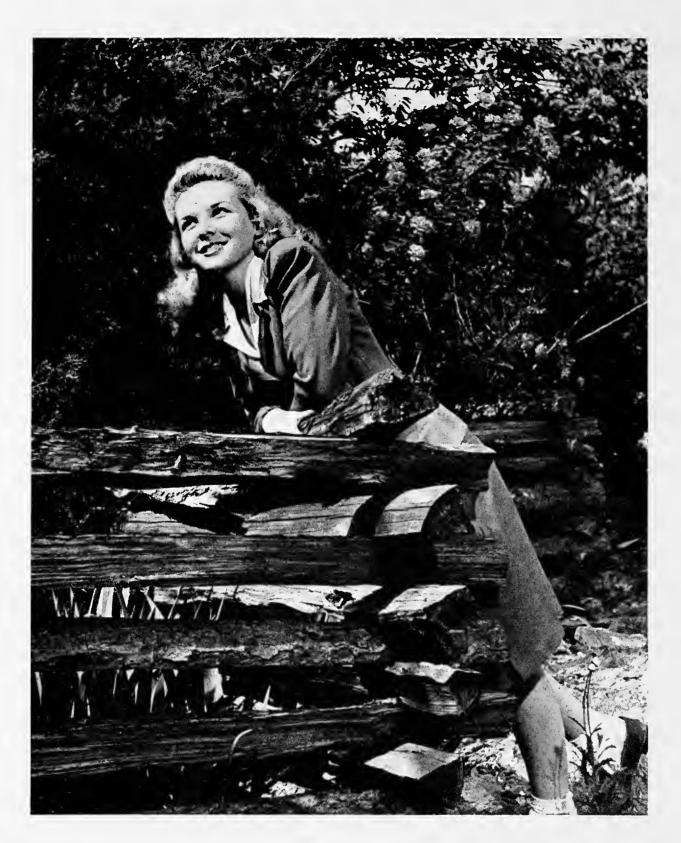
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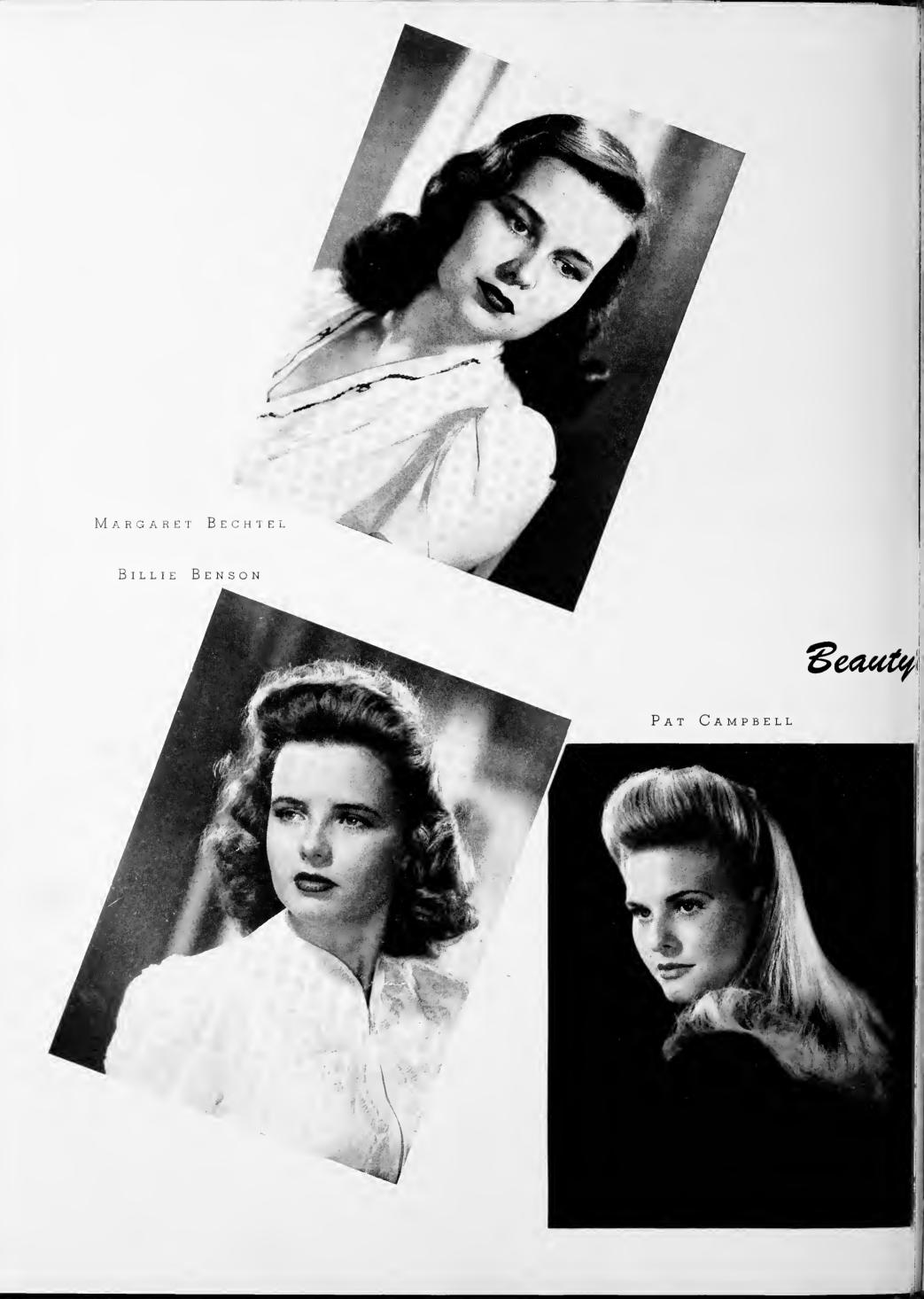
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Favorites

BILLY WALLING

Mary Ruth Lauhon



BILLYE JUNE KAY
BOB HERVEY







LINDSAY EMBREY

Virginia Hughes

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RUTH LOPER

SCOTT ERNEST









Favorites

Bob Lyons

Marjorie Wright



Martha Mather

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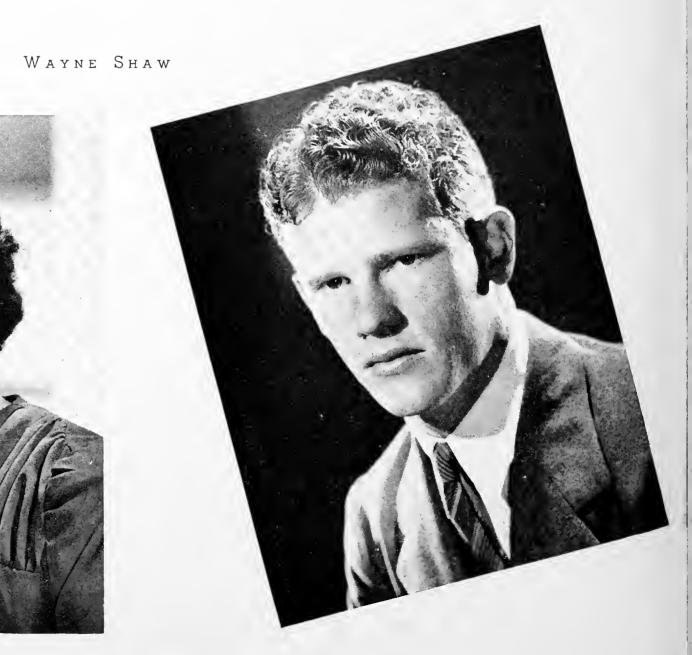
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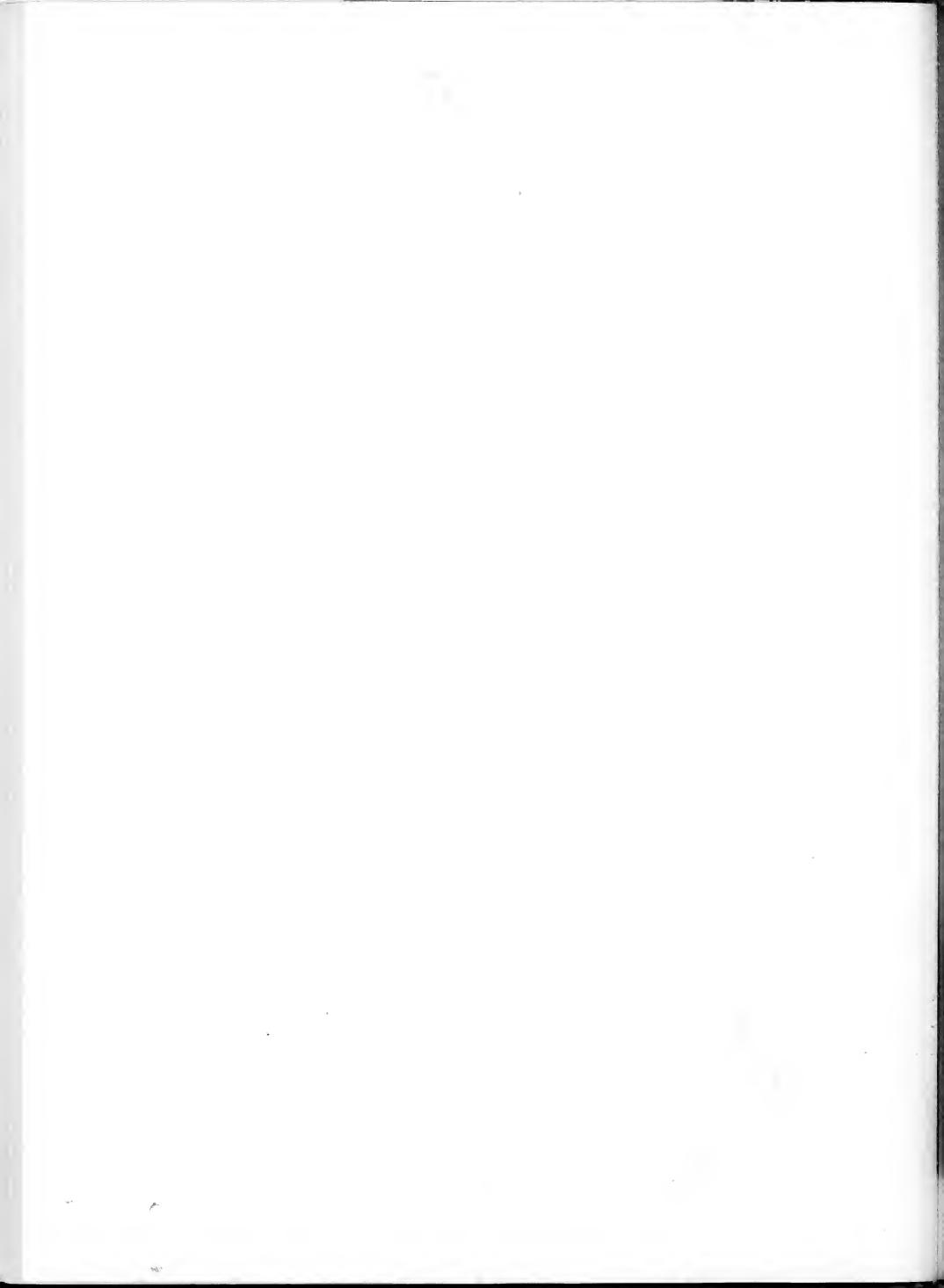
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Virginia McLendon, Queen to the University of Texas' Round-Up



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Student Council



Тне Соинсіг.—Left to right: Lyons, White, Gealy, Schumacher, Plaut, Speer, Storey, Maclay, Kay, Carter, Hughes, Barrow, Wyatt, Golden.

The prime purpose of the Student Council during the past year has been, through an expanded social program, to cement the relations between the service men stationed on the campus and the civilian students.

Though the personnel of the council changed almost entirely during the year, the new members took up the job with admirable spirit and efficiency. Through organizations such as COGS and APO, the council sought to encourage various types of war activities, such as blood donations and the purchase of war bonds. The extra elections necessary during the year were handled with a minimum amount of politics by the election board. The entire council is to be commended for the excellent work they have done in the past year of stress and turmoil.

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Bass

Warren Binion Albert Cech Harold Trone Jack Conner



• Front row, left to right: Greenhaw, Osburn, Carlyon, Robinson, Dathe, Lettieri, Gordon, Gilbert, Boyd, Smithey. Second row: Weatherford, Bryan, Barrett, Herald, Gibson, Rubin, Stinson, Ball, Ransdell, Specks, Smith. Back row: Parker, Farr, Mitchel, Bigger, Barber, Cobb, Odom, McTaggart, Reid, Crall.

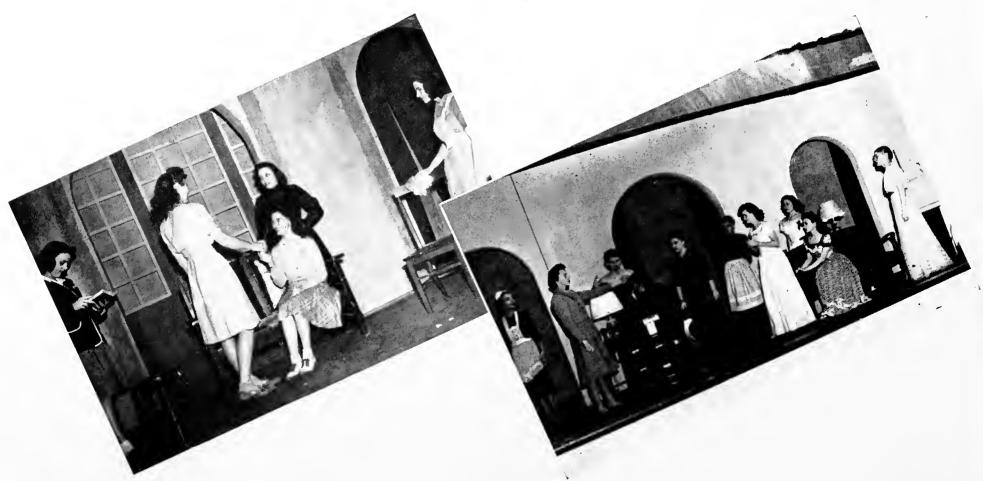




The Arden Club

ARDEN CLUB PRESIDENT MARY RAMUS

Ramus has nothing but contempt for Hufstedler's antics in last year's production of *Star Bound*. The title was prophetic for Dorothy Maloney (right) who won a seven-year contract to Hollywood. Also shown are Cora Louise Davis and Mary Jane Baccus.



Cavender graciously accepts Arnold's gift in Alice Crowley's original one-act play, "Such is Life." Lowry, Cooly, and Crews look on.

Babette finds the stolen necklace much to the amazement of the cast in Arden's production of Ladies in Waiting.



Morrison goes physic in Ladies in Waiting; Walker, Razor, Lloyd, Latham, Eddins, and Vines register the proper awe.

Under the guiding hand of Mary Ramus, the Arden Club presented another banner series of dramatic productions in the year 1943-44. Outstanding presentation of the year included "You Never Can Tell" by George Barnard Shaw, "Ladies in Waiting" by Cyril Campion, and "Letters to Lucerne" by Fritz Rotter and Alden Vincent. "Anti-Clockwise," by Muriel and Sydney Box, was taken to the Houston drama festival, where it took second place honors. Also featured during the year were an unsually fine array of senior speech student projects. Although there was a dearth of manpower able to handle the male leads, the organization was sustained by Mary Ramus, Doris Chrones, Edith Hufstedler, Sara Morrison, Mary Cecilia Whitehead, Jo Sparks, Betty Rast, and Addison Cutter.



Axilrod patiently explains the facts to twin Hufstedler in Arden's first production of the year, You Never Can Tell.

The family group of You Never Can Tell — Mitchell, Riley, Hufstedler, Axilrod, Whitehead, and Maclay gather for tea, to stare at Papa Slack.





The 1944 ROTUNDA

With a small, but loyal staff, the backing of the Students' Publishing Co., and the sincere interest of the student body, we have been able to overcome many war-time restrictions and are glad to present to you our "war-time baby," the 1944 ROTUNDA.

Top student honors go to Helen Wilfong for her creative ability and tireless efforts which helped put the book in final form. Also to be commended are Margaret Bechtel for her constructive suggestions and colorful writeups; and our two most consistent workers, Martha Townsend and Margaret Leisy. In line for commendation also is Betty Lee Allen, who handled the art work so expertly. Thanks, too, to James Beggs, photographer, Claydean Zumbrunnen, and Clyde Stewart, assistant editors; Chok Hutchenson, athletic editor; Bill Maxwell, pictorial editor, for their valuable contributions.

With this splendid staff, it was only through the complete cooperation of Harry Crenshaw, Southwestern Engraving Co.; Alfred Eisenlohr, The Dorsey Co.; and Bill Williams, class photographer, that the production of the book was made possible. Bill Langley did a superb job on the beauty pictures, also taking the color shot for the cover and the duo-tone shot in the pictorial section.

This edition of the ROTUNDA was published for the students of S.M.U., and if it meets with their approval we will feel that the time spent preparing it was not in vain.

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The Semi-Weekly CAMPUS

To the faithful . . . to those who know the sound of clicking typewriters . . . who are familiar with the last-minute fury while the paper is still in its embryonic stages . . . to those who sleep at night with the whirr of the linotype machines in their ears . . . those who feel a kinship with the half-made page . . . to those whose works have been devoted — future journalists, all of them—these two pages stand for an "A" for Achievement.

To the entire staff, and particularly to those through whose efforts the Campus this year has been regularly published . . . to Myers . . . Crews . . . Beggs . . . Kelly . . . and Allen, to Wilfong . . . Barlow . . . Smith . . . Eatenson . . . and Mr. Jordan . . . and to those fellow-publishers in the adjoining office who have aided in times of need and who have shared with us war-time restrictions and tribulations, Story and her staff, these two pages are dedicated.

It's been hard work; it's been the most fun I've ever had in my life.

VIVIAN ANDERSON

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WHO'S WHO

Listed in the 1943-44 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges were twenty-two outstanding Mustangs. They were selected on a basis of character, leadership, scholarship, and possibility of future use to society.

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President, Students' Association; President, Alpha Phi Omega; President, Phi Eta Sigma

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JO SPARKS Arden Club

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JEANNETTE STORY Editor, Rotunda, 1943-44

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ERVIN WHITE
President, American Society of Civil
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WRAY WILKES
President, American Society of
Mechanical Engineers



• DIRECTORS—Front row: Story, Anderson, Myers. Back row: Rader, Jordan, Leisy.

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The S. M. U. Students' Publishing Company, which publishes THE Ro-TUNDA, The Campus, and the Student Directory, was incorporated in 1930 under the laws of the State of Texas. Directors of the company are editors of The Rotunda and The Campus, head of the Journalism Department, two faculty members appointed by President of S.M.U., and two students appointed by Student Council. The company derives its income from student activity fee and advertising in the publications. At the end of each three-year period, surplus funds in excess of \$2,000 are diverted to the fund for the Student Union Building.





YMCA - - YWCA

This year the "Y" has again reached many students by presenting a program of fellowship, functional religion, and social interests. Nationally known leaders, student speakers, and faculty participation gave color and variation to the Thursday night meetings. Presidents Evelyn Jones and Frank Boutwell led "Y" activities until mid-term, when Joyce Fox and George Irwin stepped into top positions. These four led the organization known as one of the most democratic groups on the campus. Informal cabinet meetings in homes and "Y" Conferences in Lancaster and Hollister, Missouri, helped create a friendly cooperation among the cabinet members. Working diligently with the presidents on the cabinet were Sue Beasley, Mary Louise LaPrade, Joyce Fox, B. C. Goodwin, Dale Dunbar, Loma Greenwell, Anne Rinker, Evlyn Storey, Mary Ruth Lauhon, Margaret Bechtel, Bill Gealy, and Dr. Redus, faculty sponsor. Special effort was made to share responsibilities with as many students as possible. Any day in the week "Y" members could be seen in the office painting signs, typing stories, or busily planning programs. In these activities the "Y" continues to include in its purpose the development of individual personalities through cooperative leadership training.



• COUNCIL: Fox, Irwin, Smith, Bayliss, Jones, Yeagy, Henderson, Stokes, Greenwell.



OFFICERS

Fall						Spring
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Peggy Wallace .				Vice-President .	. M	ary Ann Barlow
Billye June Kay .			Red	cording Secretary		Betty Talley
Martha Mather .				. Treasurer		Martha Mather

College Organization for General Service, founded at S.M.U. in 1943 by Elizabeth Ann Pierce and Peggy Wallace, is an organization whose purpose is doing war work. COGS workroom is in the women's gym, where S.M.U. coeds knit for the Red Cross, make scrapbooks, send copies of *The Campus* to boys in service, or wrap gifts which COGS contributes to army and navy hospitals. The girls have also been making trips once a month to the McKinney hospital to pay visits to wounded servicemen. The steering committee is made up of two members of each sorority, two of the Independent Students' Association, and two of every important club and governing body on the campus.



• STEERING COMMITTEE—Sitting: Johnston, Stoffer, Lasswell, Bell, Barlow, Zumbrunnen, Ramus, Talley. Standing: Wallwork, Davis, Horton, Shelby, Curl, Mather, Kelly, Kay, Williams, Wolfe.



OFFICERS OF THE BOARD: Barbara Smith, treasurer; Delia Beth Carter, vice-president; Jo Frances Seeger, president; Nell Carter, secretary.

W. S. G. B.

The Women's Self-Governing Board is the controlling body of dormitory residents, composed of members elected from Atkins Hall, University Apartments, and Panhellenic House. Through this well-knit unit, the Board regulates disciplinary problems, promotes adequate adjustment of the members of the association, and plans social events that will develop the spirit of cooperation and friendliness among the girls themselves. This year's unique social was the all-dorm party at Atkins with each group presenting an original skit.



JO FRANCES SEEGER

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• Mary Ruth Lauhon, President Panhellenic House; Jeanne Turner, President University Hall; Josephine Sparks, President Atkins Hall.

WOMEN'S PANHELLENIC

Panhellenic is made up of two actives and one alumna from every sorority. These members are elected by their own groups. The purpose is to promote cooperation among sororities and between sororities and non-Greeks on the campus. Panhellenic plans and makes rules for each Rush period.

OFFICERS

Fall Spring

Mary Ruth Lauhon . President . Anne Ashburn

Anne Ashburn . Vice-President Anna May Maury

Anna May Maury . Secretary . . . Jo Roop

Alice Mae Roberts . Treasurer . Roberta Barton

MEMBERS: Alpha Delta Pi: Lynette Bush, Catherine Kuehne; Chi Omega: Joyce Fox, Floylee Hunter; Delta Delta Delta: Jeanne Johnston, Emily Anne Stewart; Delta Gamma: Dorothy Garber, Martha Leslie; Delta Rho: Anna Lee Freid, Paulette Gilman; Delta Zeta: Roberta Barton, Bette Ruth Horton; Gamma Phi Beta: Betsy Patterson, Mary Wallwork; Kappa Alpha Theta: Beth Brush, Ann Rogers; Kappa Kappa Gamma: Jackie Johnston, Anne Rinker; Pi Beta Phi: Mary Lou Hormann, Peggy Wyatt; Sigma Kappa: Doris Senseney, Claydean Zumbrunnen; Zeta Tau Alpha: Helena Underwood, Norma Wright. FACULTY SPONSOR: Mrs. Woodrow L. Duncan.

First row: Campbell, Underwood, Stribling, Smith, Maury, Leslie, Johnston. Second row: Wright, Rinker, Wilson, Zumbrunnen, Senseney, Curl. Third row: Johnston, Cabell, Horton, Hormann, Stevenson, Rogers.



MARY RUTH LAUHON

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Interfratemity Council is an organization whose purpose is to unite the social fraternities on the campus in projects which will be to their mutual advantage. It is made up of three representatives from each fraternity. This body regulates the rushing and pledging of new men and works to achieve closer feeling among the organizations represented.

OFFICERS

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George Howson Vice-President
Lansing Thorne Secretary
Bob Speer Treasurer

MEMBERS: Alpha Tau Omega: Clyde Beal, Bob Hervey, Choyce Kendricks; Delta Chi: Charles Cox, Roger Erickson, Joe White; Kappa Alpha: John Bergman, Olin Gibbons, Bill McEvoy; Kappa Sigma: Bill Maxwell, John Savage, Ray Schumacher; Lambda Chi Alpha: Bob Lambeth, Marshall Moss, Lansing Thorne; Phi Delta Theta: Lindsay Embrey, Bob McKemie, Bob Speer; Pi Kappa Alpha: George Howson, Harold Trone, Jay Vickers; Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Bill Brooks, Ed Summerfield, Charles Temple; Sigma Alpha Mu: J. D. Blatt, Arthur Rubin, Arthur Welcher.

McEvoy, Gibbons, Hervey, Walling, Trone, Savage, Blatt, Summerfield, Speer, White, Moss, Howson, Maxwell.



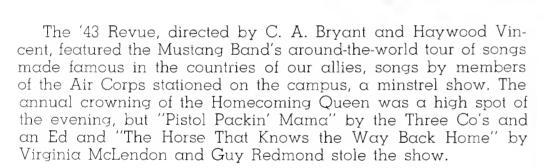
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The Air Corps takes over.

The Three Co's and an Ed swing out with "Pistol-Packin' Mama."







S.M.U. Student Symphony Orchestra

The Southern Methodist University Student Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dean Paul van Katwijk, is composed of university faculty members and students and augmented by musicians of the entire city. Each season, the orchestra presents concerts which feature as soloists, outstanding students from the School of Music.

FIRST VIOLINS Rose Ann Woods, concert-mistress, Alphonse Carlo, Mrs. Ruth Burton, Margaret Goodman, Mrs. C. M. Day, Helen Hall, Dorothy Ledbetter, Jeanne Marshall, Billie Maxine Jones, Betty Preston, Katherine Riddle. SECOND VIOLINS—Silvie Fack, Marian Arterburn, Margie Boston, Virginia Burgin, Renata Fulda, Lavita Love, Emma Jean Mead, Mary Jane MeNeal, Jerry Thompson, Ann Hall, Dundee Dillard, Alice McDaniel, Fannie Schaenen. VIOLAS—Walter Paul Romberg, Esta Saxon, Homer Ritchie, Constance Capers, Minnie May Fisher, Evelyn Stalling. CELLOS—Louise Dornfeld, Mary Ann Frank, Dorothy Newby, Peggy McCombs, Mrs. James A. Lewis. DOUBLE BASS

Betty Stroud, John Kaufman, Horace Bolling. FLUTE Virginia Lee Malone, Joel Fleck. OBOE—David Sweeney. Alonzo Jensen. Jack Slay. ENGLISH HORN -Alonzo Jensen. CLARINET J. B. McTaggart. Martina Pierson, Ann Bullis, Catherine Blewett. BASSOON -Willard Elliot. BASS CLARINET - Patsy Kelly, Rex Carnes. TRUMPET -G. Cinquemani, Walter Autrey, Wray McCash, Jimmy Bell. FRENCH HORN - Altred Resch William. Maxwell, Ted Barrett, Jack Percy, Dan Gealy. TROMBONE Jimmy Rela James Cooke, Craig Coleman. TUBA - Earl Harvey. TYMPANI - Arthur Rubin. HARP—Emily Richards.



Paul van Katwok Cenington





The Glee and Choral Clubs

The Glee and Choral Clubs of Southern Methodist University are open to membership to all students interested in singing. Concerts were given during the year for the Eighth Service Command and the Fifth Ferrying Command, but the major concert was presented in February in McFarlin Auditorium. The Clubs were capably guided through their successful season by Mr. Thomas S. Williams, director.

OFFICERS

Cara Pat Aikin Helena Underwood Mary Fletcher Cavender President Vice-President Secretary

MEMBERS: Cara Pat Aikin, Pat Bay, June Balch, Martha Sue Beasley, James Beeler, Bernice Bell, Fisher Blanton, Mary Carolyn Boston, Marcia Brooks, Betty Sue Buffington, Mary Jo Carroll, Mary Fletcher Cavender, Yvonne Cloud, Sylvia D'Albergo, Malcolm Edwards, Frances Kilgore, Lavita Love, Muriel Moss, Barbara Murph, Jean Nettleton, Robert O'Hara, Claire Patrick, Mary Jane Rickles, Joan Slaughter, Helena Underwood, Mary Lois Ward, Betty Westbrook, Ted Winn.





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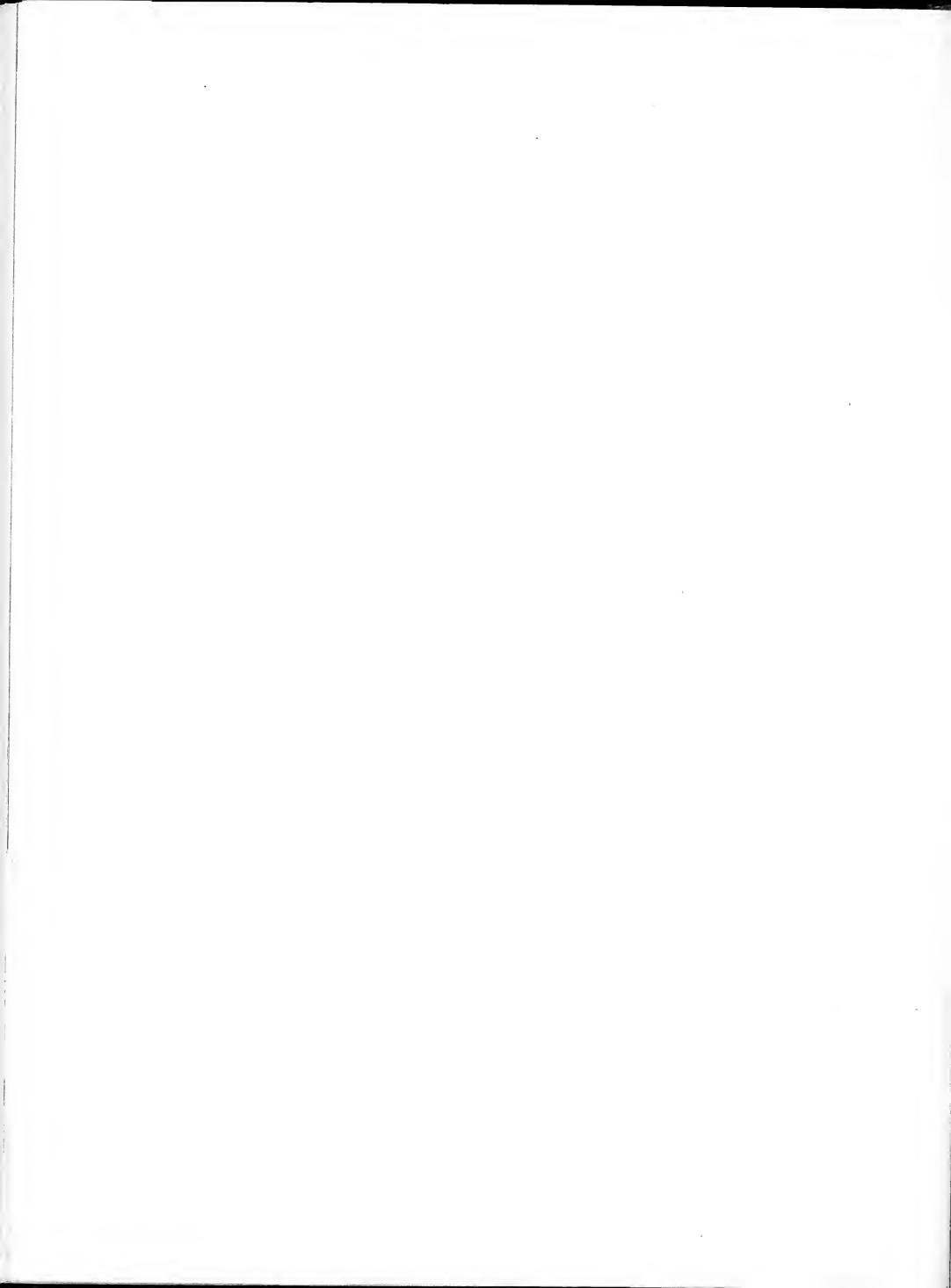
Silent Worship	Handel Handel
Aria Waft Her, Angels—"Jephtha"	
Pack, Cluds Away!—"Matin Song" (1600).	
Salve Regina	
Recitative All'istante partir di qui vorrei	
Romanza Quando nascesti tu—'Lo Schiavo' Atto 2	
Botschaft	
Fruhlingsmorgen	
Liebst du um Schonheit	 Gustav Mahler
Recit et Air d'Azael—"L'Enfant Prodigue"	 Claude Debussy
Ces airs joyeux	
Air. O temps a' jamais efface	
Romance La Maison Grise—"Fortunio"	 Andre Messager
Charming Chlee	
Possession	
Welsh Air	
Katherine Carlo, Accompan	



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SORORITIES





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MEMBERS: Azelle Airhart, Anne Ashburn, Lynette Bush, Rosemary DePasqual, Kathryn Johnson, Kathryn Kuehne, Marjorie Lewis, Gloria Moores. PLEDGES: Annabelle Aumick, Bobbie Lee Aumick, Gladys Bailey, Bobbie Elliston, Margaret Farrington, Phyllis Forcum, Lois Lee Fraelich, Gloria Livesay, Martha Pierson, Jean Powell, Margaret Reames, Joan Slaughter, Marcia Wiley.



Fraelich, Pierson, Farrington, and Slaughter look over the pledge's manual; A D Pi's play with their kitty and smile for the camera; DePasqual, Lewis, Ashburn, and Bush hold executive council.

ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER

Fall Spring Lynette Bush . . President . . Lynette Bush Anne Ashburn . Vice-President . Anne Ashburn Marjorie Lewis . Secretary . Marjorie Lewis



PRESIDENT LYNETTE BUSH

The Alpha Delta Pi's were all out for victory, each member volunteering for war work. Joan Slaughter had charge of the Campfire Girls' Group in West Dallas and worked in South Dallas at the Day Nursery and in the Office of Civilian Defense. She was the Alpha Delta Pi representative to COGS. Lynette Bush was a volunteer worker at Hope Cottage, made several blood donations, and was a member of the USO Victory Belles. Margaret Reames, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Kappa Mu Epsilon, also belonged to the USO group and was a member of the Dallas Service Club, with many hours of work for the Red Cross, to her credit. Scarfs for that organization were made by Margaret and Phyllis Forcum. Anne Ashburn, member of Alpha Rho Tau, Kirkos and spring president of Panhellenic, worked for the ration board. She and Phyllis voluntarily collected books and magazines for the USO and sent phonograph parts and records to our boys in the South Pacific. Rosemary DePasqual was a member of the USO in Dickinson. The Alpha Delts contributed to the fund for service kits which was sponsored by our national organization. A majority of the members went to McKinney to entertain service men there, and of course, kept up soldier morale with letter writing.



● Barrow, Bond, Buffington, Calkins, Calloway, Capers, Dawson ● DuPuy, Foote, Fox, Furlow, Gaines, Hinchliffe, Hughes ● Humphreys, Kimple, Lauhon, Mackey, Mattingly, Means, Moseley ● McCartney, Neufeld, Nicholson, Orts, Patrick, Proctor, Robertson ● Smith, Stovall, Stribling, Talley, Thompson, Whittlesey, Williams, Zang.

MEMBERS: Martha Ann Barrow, Janet Brinker, Katherine Calkins, Betty Capers, Joyce Fox, Willene Hinchliffe, Maryan Hughes, Floylee Hunter, Mary Ruth Lauhon, Mary Elizabeth Lewis, Joyce Mackey, Barbara McCartney, Jo Ann Proctor, Ann Stribling, Betty Talley, Rita Whittlesey, Beth Yarbrough. PLEDGES: Betty Bond, Beverly Brewster, Beverly Brown, Betty Sue Buffington, Evalyn Burford, Willa Jean Calloway, Virginia Dawson, Erma Jean DuPuy, Jane Anne Foote, Mary Jane Furlow, Wanda Gaines, Pat Hawkins, Joanne Hicks, Eloise Humphreys, Kay Kimple, Ann Mattingly, Mary Bob Means, Lee Moseley, Ruth Neufeld, Bobbie Nicholson, Ernestine Orts, Claire Patrick, Barbara Robertson, Ruth Marie Salling, Jane Smith, Shirley Stovall, Melba Thompson, Audrey Ellen Williams, Pat Zang.



Dupuy, Fox, Lauhon, and Humphreys drinking in the sun and shooting the breeze; Spotlight points with pride to the new pledges; Chi O actives' meeting seems hilarious.

IOTA ALPHA CHAPTER

OFFICERS

Fall		Spring
Janet Brinker	. President .	Ann Stribling
Catherine Calkins	Vice-President	Barbara McCartney
Barbara McCartney	Secretary 1	Martha Ann Barrow
LOVCE MACKEY	Treasurer	RETTY CADERS



PRESIDENT JANET BRINKER

Chi Omega cuties were patriotic participants in all campus war work this year. Biggest project was selling War Bonds and Stamps in the APO bond booth—\$1,325 worth of bonds, and \$26 in stamps. Many of the Chi O's contributed to the Red Cross blood donation drive. Ann Barrow took the Red Cross Nurse's Aide course and worked six hours a week in one of the Dallas hospitals. Audrey Ellen Williams was on COGS Steering Committee and later succeeded as president. Mary Ruth Lauhon was given an "M" award for work as president of Panhellenic and president of Panhellenic House. Chosen for Who's Who, Mary Ruth was vice-president of the senior class, member of Kirkos, and Psi Chi. Honors gained by other Chi O's were: presidency of International Relations Club, Janet Brinker; secretaryship of Panhellenic House, Barbara McCartney; Kirkos, Jane Ann Foote and Joyce Fox; Kappa Mu Epsilon and Alpha Lambda Delta, Betty Capers; Theta Sigma Phi, Ann Barrow; Sigma Delta Pi, Margaret Ann Whittlesey, and Associate Editor of the "M" Book, Joyce Fox, who later became president of Y. W. C. A.



Aikin, Almeda, Baker, A. Barnett, D. Barnett, Barton, Bay, Beasley
 Broadus, Brundige, Bryan, Burns, Calhoun, Calvert, Cason, Cavender
 Ditzler, Eldridge, Fairchild, Freemon, B. C. Graham, S. F. Graham, Greaves, Gronberg
 Hawthorne, Hayes, Hill, Hudgins, Hughett, Johnston, B. M. Jones, B. J. Jones
 Jones, Jones, Jordan, Kay, King, Leach, Lowe, Mattison, Murph
 McLendon, Prehn, Shawver, Smith, Slicker, Sowell, Stewart, Venturine, Ward, Whiteman.

MEMBERS: Cara Pat Aikin, Mary Lou Almeda, Arabella Barnett, Jane Barton, Martha Sue Beasley, Margie Bryan, Jane Burns, Leta Jo Calhoun, Wanda Jean Calvert, Winnell Cason, Mary Fletcher Cavender, Louise Ditzler, Helen Fairchild, Ethel Freemon, Betty Carolyn Graham, Sara Frances Graham, Jane Stroud Gronberg, Dorothy Dee Hill, Edith Hughett, Jeanne Johnston, Billie Maxine Jones, Bobbie Jean Jones, Billye June Kay, Frances King, Cynthia Lowe, Dorothy McLendon, Mary Virginia Prehn, Betty Anne Smith, Josephine Sparks, Emily Ann Stewart, Mary Lois Whiteman. PLEDGES: Alice Altman, Laura Baker, Dee Barnett, Pat Bay, Ann Bell, Betty Broadus, Nancy Brundige, Betty Flo Eldridge, Pat Goar, Claire Greaves, Topsy Hawthorne, Patsy Hayes, Betty Ann Hudgins, Marion Jo Jordan, Lucille Lawler, Anne Leach, Mary Matthewson, Mary Alice Mattison, Barbara Murph, Jan Murray, Barbara Richardson, Marilyn Rudolph, Elizabeth Shawver, Betty Slicker, Ruth Sowell, Winifred Stark, Jean Venturine, Mary Lois Ward, Grace J. Williams.



Kay introduces Rader to the pledge line; Fairchild shares her joke book with the pledges; My, my, such industry and concentration, especially for the Tri Delts.

THETA KAPPA CHAPTER

OFFICERS

Fall Spring

Jo Sparks President . Jeanne Johnston Billye June Kay . Vice-President Billye June Kay Wanda Jean Calvert Secretary Betty Anne Smith Cara Pat Aikin . . Treasurer . Winnell Cason



PRESIDENT JO SPARKS

Since the Delta Delta's were war-conscious this year, they concentrated their energies on war projects and social functions, for improving everyone's morale. All the Tri Delt's worked for COGS. Many of the members and pledges volunteered their services to the Red Cross, attended Nurse's Aide and First Aid courses, or donated blood. In addition, the chapter as a whole sponsored a war orphan now being cared for in the United States. The girls sold \$1,000 worth of War Bonds and Stamps. Among campus activities, Tri Delt's were proud of the money they raised for a scholarship to aid an S.M.U. student. Who's Who included write-ups of Jo Sparks and Billye June Kay this year. Jo was president of Atkins Hall, and member of Kirkos, Arden Club, Zeta Phi Eta, and Phi Chi Theta. Membership in Student Council, Alpha Lambda Delta, Debate Team, Kirkos, and service on the steering committee of COGS put Billye June in Who's Who. Jeanne Johnston was outstanding for her Panhellenic duties, and for her effort in promoting COGS. Tri Delta's sophomore award went to Sue Beasley, member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Y.W.C.A. program chairman.



• Albright, Bailey, Blanton, Brown, Carruth, Conley, Connally, Curl • DeSalme, Franks, Garber, Gay, Hamilton, Hancock, Harding, Hughes • Jackson, Jakel, Kynard, Lasswell, Leslie, Lloyd, Lynch, Mapes • Murtha, McCaskill, Pfaff, Pinson, Ramus, Reels, Roberts, Roop • Schenewerk, Snell, Stearns, Thomason, R. Walker, V. Walker, Whitehead, Yeargan.

MEMBERS: Dorothy Arnold, Marion Lee Bailey, Eloise Mae Brown, Billie Ruth Conley, Mary Curl, Betty Jean DeSalme, Ann Franks, Dorothy Garber, Cynthia Gay, Mary Sue Hancock, Virginia Hughes, Janet Jakel, Evelyn Kynard, Betty Allen Lasswell, Martha Leslie, Rachel Lloyd, Jean Lynch, Marjorie Pinson, Mary Ramus, Anna K. Reed, Mae Roberts, Jo Roop, Vivian Walker, Mary Cecilia Whitehead, Martha Mae Yeargan. PLEDGES: Beverly Albrecht, Jean Blanton, Dorothy Brown, Dorris Carruth, Lena Mary Connally, Lura Dell Hamilton, Dorothy Jean Harding, Dorothy Jackson, Peggy Mapes, Alice Murtha, Shirley McCaskill, Patricia Pfaff, Josephine Reel, Patricia Schenewerk, Betty Lee Snell, Marion Stearns, Dolores Thomason, Ruth Walker.



Discussion of dates, parties and the man shortage flies thick and fast before meeting; Hancock cuts capers on the keys while Vivian, Dorothy, and Jo beam their approval; D G's knittin' for Britain.



OFFICERS

Fall Spring

Dorothy Arnold . President . Dorothy Arnold

Mae Roberts . Vice-President . . Mae Roberts

Martha Mae Yeargan Secretary Martha Mae Yeargan

Evelyn Kynard . . Treasurer . . . Jean Lynch





PRESIDENT DOROTHY ARNOLD

The Delta Gamma's sported both brawn and brain this year. They proved they could play a mean game of ball by sharing first place honors in intramural speedball and winning second place in girls' basketball competition. They were also proud to be the only sorority on the compus with two Mortar Board members. The "brain children" were Mary Ramus and Martha Mae Yeargan, who both also rated Who's Who mention. Realizing that too much work and no play made Delta Gamma's dull girls, DG's forgot jobs and lessons for an exciting evening of dancing at the annual Twilight Dance at the Melrose Hotel. Next came the program dance at Arlington Lee Hall, and then the "A" function in April, which climaxed an enjoyable year. DG's were known about the campus for varied activities. Mary Sue Hancock was president of Atkins Hall; Mary Curl was chosen a member of Alpha Lambda Delta. After an exciting campaign, Ginny Hughes served on Student Council. Dorothy Arnold was secretary of the junior class. Jo Roop was elected to the vice-presidency of the sophomore class; and Pat Pfaff served as treasurer of the freshman class. Mary Ramus was outstanding in the speech department and Arden Club productions.



• Barton, Orton, Pickens Popsick, Watkins, Whittington

MEMBERS: Roberta Lee Barton, Bette Ruth Horton. PLEDGES: Tommie Collen Orton, Laverne Pickens, Anna Louise Popsick, Phyllis Stoffer, Martha Watkins, Peggy Jo Whittington.



Pledges enjoy their own culinary art; Bette Ruth Horton explains a few tricks of the trade to the girls; Trio of Delta Zeta's take "The Night Train to Memphis."

ALPHA PSI CHAPTER

OFFICERS

Fall Spring

Bette Ruth Horton . . President . . Bette Ruth Horton
Roberta Lee Barton Vice-President Roberta Lee Barton
Roberta Lee Barton . Secretary . Roberta Lee Barton
Bette Ruth Horton . . Treasurer . . Bette Ruth Horton



PRESIDENT BETTE RUTH HORTON

To start the year off, Miss Florence M. Meyer, National Deputy for Delta Zeta, honored the local chapter with a visit. Then the chapter did inspired bond-selling, gave several informal parties, a formal tea and dance, and participated in campus activities as individuals and as groups. Bette Ruth Horton was a member of the original COGS Steering Committee and publicity chairman for the organization. Phyllis Stoffer also represented the DZ's on the Steering Committee. Roberta Barton was treasurer of Panhellenic and an active member of Y.W.C.A. Member of Theta Sigma Phi, Bette Ruth Horton served *The Campus* as Assistant Editor, Sigma Delta Pi and Mortar Board, as Publicity Chairman, and Mortar Board as Historian. Sports manager Anna Louise Popsick led the DZ's in M.S.A. and inter-sorority sports competition.

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◆ Ballard, Baltzegar, Bell, Chambers, Dallas, Davis ◆ Hilger, Howard, Jourdan, Kilgore, McDowell, Newby ◆ Partlow, B. Patterson, Redden, Rickles, Saxon ◆ Scott, Slack, Smith, Smith, Swickheimer, Turner ◆ Wallwork, White, Wilson, Winters, Young, Zobel.

MEMBERS: Billie Ballard, Marian Baltzegar, Mary Louise Chambers, Ellen Partlow, Betsy Patterson, Ruth Patterson, Betty Rast, Mary Jane Rickles, Anita Scott, Katie Frank Slack, Fayrinne Smith, Mary Wallwork, Marjorie Ann White. PLEDGES: Betty Claire Bell, Lady Alys Dallas, Jerry Davis, Bette Hilger, Mildred Howard, Jacquelin Jourdan, Frances Kilgore, Marjorie Milne, Virginia McDowell, Mary Lou Nelson, Dorothy Newby, Kathleen Redden, Esta Saxon, Frances Smith, Sara Swickheimer, Jacqueline Turner, Bennie Jo Wilson, Patty Winters, Becky Young, Betty Zobel.



OFFICERS

Fall Spring

Betty Rast . . . President . Betty Rast

Ellen Partlow . . Vice-President Ellen Partlow

Fayrinne Smith . . Secretary . Fayrinne Smith

Mary Louise Chambers Treasurer . . Jerry Davis



PRESIDENT BETTY RAST

Numbering among representative Mustangs on the campus are those who claim Gamma Phi Beta as their sorority. Betty Rast figured in the Speech Department as a member of Senior Arden Club and Zeta Phi Eta. She was also elected to Kirkos and held the position of treasurer of the Junior Class. Mary Jane Rickles served as Student Council Representative from the Music School and also was elected a member of Kirkos. Outstanding in the Business School were Ellen Partlow and Marjorie Ann White, who were leaders in organizing a new business honorary. Marjorie Ann was also elected to Beta Gamma Sigma. In the field of sports, such stellar players as Betsy and Ruth Patterson did themselves proud. When it came to whole-hearted participation in war work, Anita Scott, Katie Frank Slack, and Mary Wallwork served best, devoting many hours to classes and Red Cross Canteen service.





◆ Abbott, Baldwin, Bechtel, Brush, Burgin, Cabell, Canfield ◆ Cannon, Clark, Cowden, Dolencie, Doss, Dunn, Golden, Green ◆ Hall, Holder, Hollandsworth, Horne, Hyde, B. Johnson, M. Johnson, Kelly ◆ Lynch, Mather, Munger, Murphree, Norman, Pounds, Stone, Sullivan ◆ Thornton, Travis, Turner, Waters, Wiley, Young, Williams.

MEMBERS: Jane Abbott, Margaret Bechtel, Beth Brush, Sarah Lee Cabell, Kitty Canfield, Laura Cannon, Dilly Carter, Anna Patton Clark, Ada May Cowden, Pat Crawford, Frances Golden, Babette Johnson, Marvin Gene Johnson, Martha Mather, Louise Munger, Ann Rogers, Peg Sullivan, Jeanne Turner, Scotty Williams, Eudora Young. PLEDGES: Eleanor Adam, Mary Jane Baldwin, Nancy Brooks, Mae Brush, Virginia Lee Burgin, Dorothy Dolencie, Libbie Doss, Ann Dunn, Jane Fletcher, Betty Green, Anne Hall, Pat Holder, Ann Hollandsworth, Betty Horne, Dot Hyde, Martha Johnson, Norma Kelly, Sue Kuykendall, Mary Lynch, Catherine Murphree, Norma Norman, Dennie Pounds, Judy Stone, Jodie Thornton, Amylee Travis, Grace Waters, Mary Ellen Wiley.



Sullivan and Turner greet Prexy Carter — all smiles; Martha, Babette, Beth, and Dody lose interest in the scrap book when cameraman appears; the Thetas can play cards, too.

BETA SIGMA CHAPTER

OFFICERS

Fall Spring

Dilly Carter . President . Kitty Canfield

Frances Golden Vice-President Babette Johnson

Ada May Cowden . Secretary . . Ann Rogers

Jeanne Turner . . Treasurer . . . Dody Young



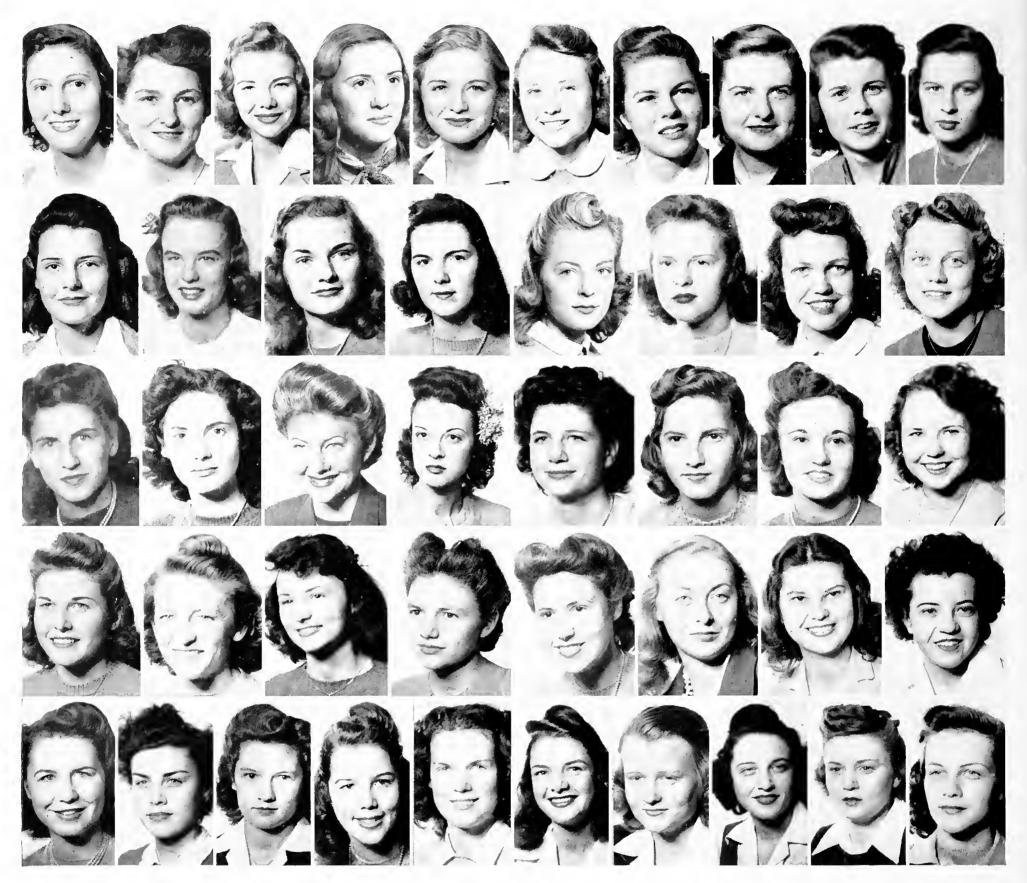


PRESIDENT DILLY CARTER

Thetas were proud to take the speedball cup for the second consecutive year. Ada Mae Cowden ably coached the winning team. Virginia Burgin and Jeanne Turner scored highest in intramural archery. On the service side, the chapter participated in COGS activities, spurred by Martha Mather, COGS treasurer, and forfeited its "A" function in keeping with wartime economy. The traditional backward dance was on the campus for the same reason. 1943 Rotunda beauty, Frances Golden, made Who's Who as secretary of the Students' Association. Delia Beth Carter served as Vice-president of W.S.G.B and Associate Justice on the Student Judiciary. Margaret Bechtel received an "M" Award for work as Associate Editor of the Rotunda and Campus News Editor. Martha Mather was president of Kirkos and Panhellenic house. Margaret was secretary of the latter. Mu Phi Epsilon gave its gavel to Jeanne Turner; Arden Workshop to Babette Johnson. Ada Mae Cowden and Beth Brush were president and secretary, respectively, of Delta Psi Kappa. During the intersession, Sara Lee Cabell helped edit the Campus.

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◆ Ballew, Bookhout, Corley, Cranfil, Dollarhide, Dupree, Edwards, Fuller, Gannon, Gorsuch
 ◆ Greenwell, Hemenway, Jacoby, Johnston, Leisy, Lowry, Maclay, Man
 ◆ Meriwether, Mitchell, Morrison, McLendon, Northcutt, O'Beirne, B. Oram, R. Cram
 ◆ Perner, Peterson, Rayzor, Reagan, Rinker, Rolf, Seeger, Settle
 ◆ Smith, Storey, Townsend, Wallace, Watkin, Webb, Webster, Wolfe, Wooley, Wrather.

MEMBERS: Jane Ballew, Fannie Bookhout, Betty Cesinger, Martha Corley, Pat Cranfil, Ruth Edwards, Betty Gorsuch, Jean Jacoby, Jackie Johnston, Martha Maclay, Virginia McLendon, Ann Meriwether, Sara Morrison, Ann Northcutt, Betsy Oram, Anne Rinker, Jodie Seeger, Jean Settle, Mary Helen Smith, Evlyn Storey, Peggy Wallace, Betty Lou Warner, Alice Webb, Tissie Whatley, Catherine Wrather. PLEDGES: Margaret Boutwell, Agnes Cunningham, Bette Dollarhide, Laura Dupree, Kitty Fuller, Lupy Gannon, Loma Greenwell, Perkie Hemenway, Doris Hurt, Mary Dell Kirksey, Margaret Leisy, Dorothy Lowry, Marilyn Man, Mary Ellen Mitchell, Jane O'Beirne, Robbie Oram, Mary Perner, Marilyn Peterson, Selwyn Rayzor, Marjorie Reagan, Virginia Rolf, Martha Townsend, Barbara Warner, Mildred Watkin, Ella Margaret Webster, Martha Wolfe, Margaret Woolley.



Gorsuch, Settle, and Cranfil share their letters with the less fortunate sisters; Peggy and Jackie entertain the gals with their new routine; Kappas celebrate Mustang victory via radio with cokes and fritos.

GAMMA PHI CHAPTER

OFFICERS

Fall Spring

Betty Lou Warner President Mary Helen Smith

Evlyn Storey . Vice-President Ann Meriwether

Ruth Edwards . . Secretary . . . Anne Rinker

Jean Settle . . . Treasurer . . Peggy Wallace





PRESIDENT BETTY LOU WARNER

Kappas catered to extra-curricula, COGS, and social circulation. Participation in war work was their dominant interest. Peggy Wallace was co-founder and vice-president of COGS to which 90 per cent of the chapter belonged. For the third year, Kappas won ping pong. Ann Meriwether coached the respective teams to a first in basketball, second in speedball. Key characters included Jodie Seeger, president of W.S.G.B. She appeared in Who's Who, was treasurer of Mortar Board, and president of Delta Phi Alpha. Also in Who's Who were Evlyn Storey, Homecoming chairman, "Y" vice-president, and Student Council member, and Peggy Wallace, member of Kirkos, Alpha Kappa Delta, and Psi Chi, who later received an "M" Award. Jacqueline Johnston pounded the gavel for Alpha Kappa Delta; Fannie Lee Bookhout, for Iota Epsilon. Second officer of Kirkos was Betty Gorsuch. Virginia McLendon took notes for the senior class and was SMU's queen to the Texas Round-Up. Dorothy Lowry was freshman class secretary; Anne Rinker, sophomore class secretary, and secretary of "Y". Mary Helen Smith was Campus society editor. Coeditors of the Rotunda feature section were Martha Townsend and Margaret Leisy.

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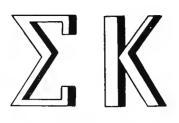
MEMBERS: Betty Alden, Helen Lee Allen, Mary Arnold, Bereniece Bell, Frances Boggess, Pat Campbell, JoAnn Cantwell, Pat Garrett, Shirley Heagler, Mary Lou Hormann, Jacquelyn Hurst, Jean Downs Jarmon, Mary Jean Johnson, Betty Ruth Knight, Gail Kucera, Jane LaPrelle, Ann Martin, Joann Morey, Elizabeth McGar, Barbara Parrott, Marian Penniman, Elizabeth Ann Pierce, Betty Lu Slaughter, Marty Smith, Jeannette Story, Mary Stumberg, Gene Wharton, Betty Williford, Helen Wohlford, Nancy Rose Wood, Dean Wright, Peggy Wyatt. PLEDGES: Betty Allen, Virginia Carr, Lilyan Ruth Coleman, Betty Dunaway, Ann Harrison, Leane Hunt, Louise Latham, Lavita Love, Eris Martin, Sally Minter, Ann Moore, Sara Murphy, Alice Virginia Myers, Mary Virginia Oldham, Eugenia Pierce, Lorraine Reid, Virginia Smith, Betty Lou Tolleson, Betty Turner, Virginia Weir, Jean Welborn, Sue Wilson.





PRESIDENT ELIZABETH McGAR

The Pi Phi arrow has scored another bull's eye as this school year closes. Beginning the year in true Pi Phi fashion, pretty Eris Martin reigned as queen over Homecoming festivities. Prexy Pierce frantically tore her hair between founding COGS, attending to presidential duties, and being chosen for an "M" award and into Who's Who. Peg Wyatt divided her time between singing with Three Co's and an Ed, meeting with the Student Council, and whipping up delicacies for the Navy. Jeannette Story, editor of Rotunda, was named to Who's Who. Cute and vivacious, Mary Jean Johnson served as treasurer of the senior class. Gene Wharton distinguished herself by being elected into Alpha Theta Phi. Pi Phi's active in other honoraries were: Barbara Parrott, Marion Penniman, Jeannette Story, Alpha Lambda Delta; Betty Lu Slaughter, Elizabeth Ann Pierce, Jeannette Story, Peg Wyatt, and Helen Lee Allen, Kirkos. Mary Lou Hormann and Helen Wohlford, Delta Psi Kappa members, and "Tutta" Stumberg were very active in Pi Phi sports. The Pi Phi's did their part in war work with all members and pledges participating in COGS, selling bonds and stamps, and sponsoring a war orphan.







◆ Arnold, Bay, Bell, Benson, Berry, Brooks, Brown ◆ D. Childers, H. Childers, Clayton, Couch, Crews, Dunaway, Fisher ◆ Fleming, Hatchel, Johnson, Kuntz, Laird, Ledbetter, Manton ◆ Marshall, Maury, Moore, McGrede, A. Nichols, M. Nichols, O'Quin ◆ Preston, Senseney, Smith, Taylor, Tennison, Westmoreland, Wilfong, Zumbrunnen.

MEMBERS: Martha Ellen Bell, Marcia Brooks, June Brown, Dorothy Childers, Mary Katherine Fisher, Alice Fleming, Marion Laird, Dorothy Ledbetter, Jane Manton, Anna May Maury, Annella Nichols, Betty Jane Preston, Doris Senseney, Dorothy Taylor, Marjorie Tennison, Edythe Westmoreland, Helen Wilfong, Lola Belle Wisseman, Claydean Zumbrunnen. PLEDGES: Melba Arnold, Bernice Bay, Billie Benson, Norma Berry, Helen Childers, Madelon Clayton, Doris Couch, Elaine Covey, Hildred Crews, LaTrelle Dunaway, Celesta Hatchel, Marthalyn Johnson, Gloria Kuntz, Jeanne Marshall, Billye Jean Meyers, Bobbie Lee Moore, Jane McGrede, Marilyn Nichols, Eloise O'Quin, Marie Scott, Earline Smith, Anna Wilson, Carol Gene Wilson, Carolyn Wolfe.



Manton points with pride to Sigma's charter for the benefit of pledges Kuntz, Childers, and Fleming; The bunch gathers for informal sing-song; Pledges enjoy the punch (spiked?)

SIGMA CHAPTER

OFFICERS

Fall Spring

Lola Belle Wisseman President Lola Belle Wisseman

Marion Laird . Vice-President . Jane Manton

Dorothy Taylor . Secretary . Dorothy Childers

Edythe Westmoreland Treasurer Edythe Westmoreland





PRESIDENT LOLA BELLE WISSEMAN

Once again the wearers of lavender and maroon distinguished themselves in red and blue activities . . . successful rush week . . . impressive initiation . . . colorful parties . . . Monday night meetings . . . gala "A" formal . . . these and other fragments were highlights in the memories of 1944 Sigma Kappas. During the first war trimester the Sigmas emphasized war work. They initiated the APO War Bond Drive, selling many bonds and stamps. Claydean Zumbrunnen and Martha Ellen Bell served on the steering committee of COGS. All Sigmas knitted, danced with service men, made scrapbooks, and mailed Campuses for victory. Outstanding among the Sigma sisters were: Prexy Lola Belle Wisseman, secretary, Interfaith Roundtable; Anna May Maury, secretary, Panhellenic; Claydean Zumbrunnen, Assistant Editor, 1944 Rotunda, Kirkos; Margie Tennison, president, MSA; Hildred Crews, Managing Editor, the Campus; Helen Wilfong, Managing Editor, 1944 Rotunda, president, Students' Publishing Company, Feature Editor, the Campus. Studious Sigma's were members of many honoraries: Alpha Lambda Delta recognized Martha Ellen Bell, Marcia Brooks, Jane Manton, Betty Preston, Helen Wilfong; Delta Psi Kappa included Claydean Zumbrunnen, Margie Tennison; Alpha Kappa Delta pledged Alice Fleming; Mu Phi Epsilon chose June Brown, Betty Preston, Jane Manton; Delta Phi Alpha elected Marcia Brooks, Helen Wilfong; Psi Chi, Edythe Westmoreland.





● Barlow, Beresford, Bourland, Brazil, Brown, Bruton, Carter, Cloud ● Cook, B. J. Cruse, H. Cruse, Duff, Hamilton, Harwell, Kilpatrick, Lovett ● Mitcham, Mitchell, A. Moore, G. Moore, McKinney, McWharter, Neilson, Penick ● Putman, Reese, Reynolds, Schutzel, Shands, Shuttles, B. Smith, V. Smith, Solomon, Tucker, Underwood, Walker, Weakley, Westbrook, Winston, Woods, Wright.

MEMBERS: Dorothy Chaffin Anderson, Mary Ann Barlow, Frances Beresford, Joanne Brown, Dorothy Bruton, Betty Jean Carraway, Nell Carter, Yvonne Cloud, Anne Cook, Marian Duff, Clarlyn Hamilton, Sara Harwell, Dorothy Kelly, Virginia Kilpatrick, Elise Meletio, Mary Martha Mitcham, Nancy Penick, Beth Eiffert Reynolds, Barbara Schutzel, Marian Shuttles, Barbara Smith, Helena Underwood, Helen Marie Winston, Marjorie Wright, Norma Wright, PLEDGES: Betty Don Bartlett, Mary Kate Bourland, Sarah Jane Brazil, Patsy Bryan, Bobbie Jane Cruse, Hortense Cruse, Mary Lovett, Helen Mitchell, Ann Moore, Gerry Moore, Ruth Hill McKinney, Pat McWharter, Inez Neilson, Margaret Nicholson, Betsy Putman, Betty Ann Quinn, Garnett Reese, Sarah Beth Shands, Virginia Smith, Jane Solomon, Mary Ann Walker, Nancy Weakley, Betty Westbrook, Rose Ann Woods, Jeanne Zachry.



Mitcham learns the fine points of ping pong while Duff and Smith act as judges, preparing to award the \$64; Zeta enjoys a hilarious evening of music, laughter and knitting; Prexy Wright calls attention to Zeta news.

OMEGA CHAPTER

OFFICERS

Fall Spring

Marjorie Wright President . Dorothy Bruton

Nell Carter . Vice-President Helena Underwood

Marian Duff . . Secretary . Mary Ann Barlow

Barbara Schutzel Treasurer . . . Nancy Penick



PRESIDENT MARJORIE WRIGHT

With an emphasis on doing war work added to their normal program of campus and social activities, the Zeta Tau Alphas were busier than usual at S.M.U. during the 1943-44 school year. In the spring, the Zetas held a backward dance for the benefit of the USO. During the first trimester, they revived their annual tradition of giving a Mid-Winter Formal Dance at the Dallas Country Club. They sold over \$5,000 in War Bonds and Stamps which was the highest amount sold this year at the APO booth. Members and pledges were active in COGS, and different fields of Red Cross volunteer service. Among Zeta girls who merited individual recognition by their campus activities were: Barbara Smith, who was Assistant Editor of The Campus and a member of Theta Sigma Phi; Mary Ann Barlow, who also belonged to Theta Sigma Phi; and Nell Carter, who represented the business school in the Student Council. Norma Wright kept the banking records of the sophomore class. Ann Cook, Nancy Penick, Helena Underwood, and Marjorie Wright were members of Kirkos. Frances Beresford, Norma Wright, and Barbara Smith were in Alpha Lambda Delta. Frances Beresford graduated with honors in March.



• Gilman, Goidl, Goldberg, Kirschner Levine, Morchower, Vogel, Weltman

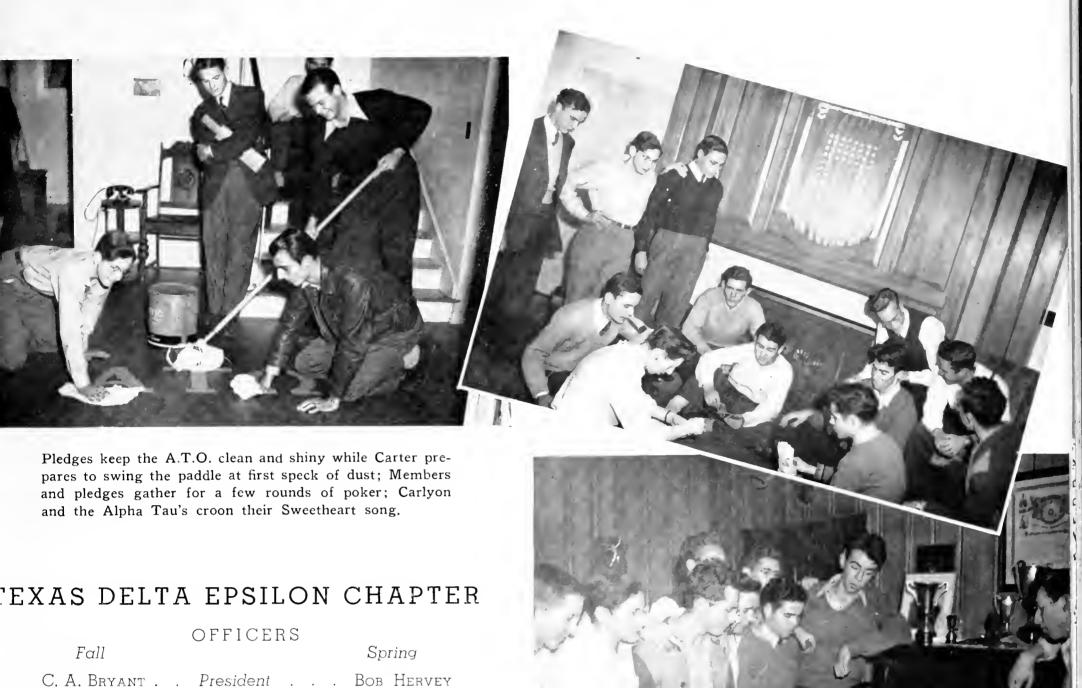
MEMBERS: Anna Lee Fried, Paulette Gilman, vice-president; Dorothy Goidl, secretary; Selma Kirschner, president. PLEDGES: Ada Mae Goldberg, Lenora Levine, Blanche Morchower, treasurer; Ellen Rudnick, Ruth Vogel, Lorelei Weltman.



FRATERNITIES

Arnold, Baker, Bartholomew, Beal, Behrens, Boucher, Boyd, Bryant
 Buttler, Carlyon, Carter, Dathe, Dopp, Fisher, Flath, Force
 Gordon, Griffith,
 Harrison, J. Harrison, Haseltine, Hibbard, Johnson, Johnston
 Kendrick, Kent, Kramer, Lewis, Litchfield, Love, McLean, Oglesby
 Osburn, Parker,
 Parker,

MEMBERS: Roy Arnold, James Bartholomew, Clyde Beal, Carl Boucher, Bill Boyd, C. A. Bryant, George Buitler, Dick Carlyon, Tommy Carter, A. W. Cullum, Eugene Dopp, John Fisher, Joe Flath, Kenneth Foree, Graham Gordon, Bill Griffith, Harvey Haseltine, Jr., Bcb Hervey, Bob Johnson, Dewey Johnston, Choyce Kendrick, Bartis Kent, Art Litchfield, Edgar McLean, Bill Osburn, James Pickard, Kirk Relyea, Bill Webber. PLEDGES: Joe Baker, Jim Behrens, Walter Dathe, Bill Harrison, James Harrison, Bob Hibbard, Clifford Kramer, Dick Leinfelder, Bill Lewis, Elwood Love, Bob Oglesby, Briscoe Parker, Jr., Cecil Parrish, Clyde Stewart, Modrell Stinson, Walter Terrell, Bob Titus.





JOHN FISHER . . Treasurer

Bob Hervey . Vice-President . . Clyde Beal Bill Boyd . . . Secretary . . . Bill Boyd

Harvey Haseltine

PRESIDENT BOB HERVEY

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity "carried on" although a great number of its pledges and members were in the country's service. In possession of their house, the ATOs could hold many social functions there, most outstanding of which was their annual Monte Carlo party. Bob Hervey served not only as president of the fraternity, but also as president of Alpha Kappa Psi and member of Blue Key. C. A. Bryant was co-producer of the 1944 Pigskin Revue, and member of Sigma Delta Chi. Clyde Stewart, also a Sigma Delta Chi, served on the Rotunda staff as assistant editor and on the sports staff of the Campus, and as associate editor of the 1943-44 Student Directory. John Fisher was a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Kappa Mu Epsilon. Other ATO math sharks of Kappa Mu Epsilon were Bill Griffith, Harvey Haseltine, and Bob Johnson. Bill Webber was the president of Sigma Gamma Xi. Big social function of the fraternity's year was the annual Black and White Formal held at the Dallas Country Club.



● Barrett, Blalack, Bonds, Cole, Cox, Crall, Dabney ● Davis, Griffin, Grissom, Gronberg, Harrison, Herkimer, Hitchins ● Ingram, LaVelle, Marshall, Rutland, Schroeder, Sellers, C. Smith ● J. Smith, Snyder, Tanco, Towles, Tubb, Vickery, White, Willett.

MEMBERS: Andy Blalack, Charles Cox, Russ Crall, Bill Dabney, J. C. Davis, Roger Erickson, John Grissom, Jack Gronberg, Harry Harrison, Lawrence Herkimer, Harold Hitchins, James LaVelle, Elbert Marshall, Giles Miller, Jack Smith, Howard Snyder, Burton Tanco, Joe White, Gene Whitford, Jack Wilkinson. PLEDGES: Ted Barrett, Billy Bonds, Charles Cates, Jerry Cole, Lonnie Griffin, Charlie Hull, Dutch Ingram, Ned Keeton, Joe Rutland, Ed Schroeder, Robert Sellers, Charles Smith, Bob Towles, Cullen Tubb, Paul Vickery, Gene Willett.



Mother McCree and her Delta Chi boys; Jack Smith and Ed Wilson congratulate themselves for the trophy; La-Velle supervises while pledges White and Willet polish the brass.

S. M. U. CHAPTER

OFFICERS

Fall Spring

Roger Erickson . President . . . Joe White
Joe White . . Vice-President . . Jack Smith
Harry Harrison. Secretary . Harry Harrison
Charles Cox . . Treasurer . . Charles Cox

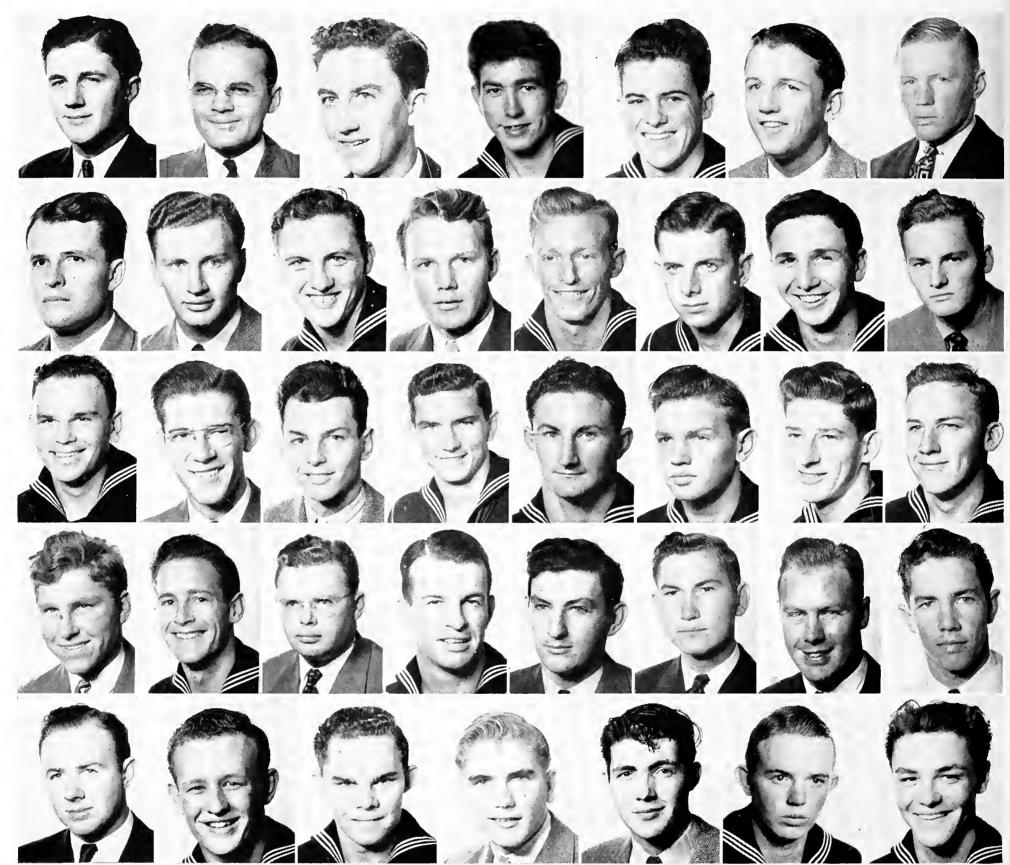




PRESIDENT ROGER ERICKSON

Notwithstanding drastic changes in membership, Delta Chi, under the capable leadership of Roger Erickson, maintained its position on the campus. Opening the school in September found Harold Hitchins Editor of the Campus, Lawrence (Herky) Herkimer head cheerleader, and Ed Wilson Business School representative to the Student Council. Cycen Fjodr, which had named Andy Blalack and Cullen Tubb serfs, called Hitchins to Knighthood. Wilson was selected for Blue Key membership. Both Blue Key and Cycen Fjodr chose Charles Cox, president of APO and sponsor of its bond drive. In November, Delta Chi entertained with a formal dance at the Dallas Country Club. Other social activities included a Christmas party and numerous informal dinner parties. Celebrating the sixth anniversary of the building of its house on fraternity row, Delta Chi members entertained alumni with a buffet supper in February. The same month Delta Chi honored two former presidents, Ensigns Louis Zeleskey and David Kittrell, with a party.





• Bonner, Boutwell, Brown, Byrd, Chenoweth, Corrigan, Cox • Dickinson, Ernest, Ferrill, B. Gibbons, O. Gibbons, Gipson, Graner, Griffith • Holt, Iglehart, Irvin, Jackson, Johnson, Koons, Land, Martin • Meletio, Mincy, Moore, McClelland, McEvoy, McGrede, Newman, Noble • Oliphint, Phillips, Pierce, Stewart, VanAmburgh, Wilemon, Winston.

MEMBERS: John Bergman, Dan Bonner, Frank Boutwell, Donald Byrd, James Chenoweth, L. B. Cox, Bob Dickinson, Scott Ernest, Herbert Ferrill, Billy Gibbons, Olin Gibbons, Billy Gipson, Stanley Graner, Jerry Griffith, Don Iglehart, George Irwin, Allen Jackson, John Koons, Otis Land, Jack Mincy, Donald Mocre, Harrod McClelland, Bill McEvoy, Frank Newman, Graham Pierce, John Van Amburgh, John Winston. PLEDGES: Andy Brannon, Don Brown, Bob Chandler, Jack Collings, Leo Corrigan, Tommy Cunningham, Bill Henrie, Jene Holt, Horace Hutchens. Tom Johnson, Rapheal Martin, James Meletio, Louis McGrede, Jim Noble, Bob O'Hare, Ben Ray Oliphint, Wendell Phillips, David Redman, Bill Shaw, Bobby Stewart, Ernest Wilemon.



Bergman reads fairy tales to the new pledges; Navy K A's welcome two new brothers to the foam; Corrigan, Cox, Griffith, and Stewart play a hot game of dominoes.



Fall Spring

John Bergman . President . . Scott Ernest
Scott Ernest Vice-President . . Bill McEvoy
Bill McEvoy . . Secretary . . George Irwin
L. B. Cox . . Treasurer Herrod McClelland







PRESIDENT JOHN BERGMAN

Winning the intramural football trophy for the eighth consecutive year, Kappa Alpha fraternity starred in sports. Scott Ernest invented the means of the team's success. Varsity teams claimed K A talent also. Eight men lettered in football, Bud Cox, Olin Gibbons, Billy Gipson, Jene Holt, James Meletio, Jim Noble, Dave Redman, Billy Shaw; three in basketball, Don Brown, Scott Ernest, Stanley Graner. John Bergman managed the Varsity football team, while Graham Pierce was student manager of the basketballers. Frank Boutwell was president of "Y" and Cycen Fjodr. The junior class chose Scott Ernest top man, the sophomores, Johnny Koons. Koons was elected to and served as a cheerleader. George Irwin directed the freshman "Y" and later became president of Y.M.C.A. Women of the Campus staff voted Johnny Winston and Scott Ernest debutramps. Bob Chandler wrote sports and a column for the Campus.



● Beeler, Caropresi, Clinton, Cofer, Connell, DeFord, Forbis ● Garland, Gealy, Haralson, Kirkwood, Maddox, Marrey, Matson ● Maxwell, May, Mims, Montgomery, McClure, McDonald, Ralston ● Ransdell, Williams, Rutledge, Sanders, Savage, Schell, Templeton, Walling.

MEMBERS: Freddie Caropresi, Ramsey Clinton, Bill Cofer, Jimmie DeFord, John Forbis, Mathews Garland, Bill Gealy, Keith Haralson, Henry Hughes, Bob Maddox, Mac Marney, Bill Maxwell, Mac Mims, Joe Murray, Fred McClure, Bill McDonald, Wayne Ralston, Charles Rutledge, Wilford Sanders, John Savage, Alex Schell, Ray Schumacher, Billy Walling, Bryan Williams. PLEDGES: Jim Beeler, Dick Connell, Tom Kirkwood, Jean Mateson, Lambeth May, John Montgomery, Palmer Ransdell, J. W. Spence, Coulter Templeton.



Walling calls four ball in side pocket; Kappa Sigma choral club; McLendon, Savage, Fox, and Schu at Bowery Brawl.



Fall Spring Ray Schumacher . President . . Bill Maxwell WILFORD SANDERS Vice-President RAY SCHUMACHER BILL MAXWELL . . Secretary . . Fred McClure John Savage . . . Treasurer . . . John Savage



PRESIDENT RAY SCHUMACHER



In spite of the war, Delta Pi of Kappa Sigma has had a good year. At the Bowery Party, the brothers enjoyed their yearly monopoly of the co-eds. The Pirate Dance was a great success. The Kappa Sigs demonstrated their vocal ability by serenading the sororities at the fall preferential parties. Ray Schumacher was vice-president of the Student's Association, and later succeeded as president; and Bob Maddox, John Savage, and Bill Gealy were members of the Student Council. Schumacher, Gealy, and Maxwell were Knights of Cycen Fjodr, and Maddox, Schumacher, and Savage were members of Blue Key. Billy Walling, who took the national spotlight as a pass snagger, was a football letterman. Mac Mimms was also on the squad. Maddox was Chief Justice of the Student Judiciary; Gealy and Maxwell worked on the "Y" Cabinet. President of Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, was Maxwell.





• Baty, Bowden, Connor, English, Epps Flanagan, Lambeth, Lewis, Pyle, Ross Stokes, Tannenbaum, Thorne, Valdez

MEMBERS: John Bowden, Billy Brackeen, Noah Brannen, Tyson Cleary, Hugh English, Bob Lambeth, Marshall Moss, Eston Parry, Dick Pyle, Walt Renz, Leonard Tannenbaum, Lansing Thorne. PLEDGES: Joe Basham, Jack Baty, Leonard Collins, Jack Connor, Mitchell Epps, Jim Flanagan, Jack Hertz, Herbert Lewis, Thomas Mack, Willis Ross, Melmoth Young Stokes, Francisco Valdez.



English lines up another date for the Lambda Chis; Brothers tune in on Harry James and watch to see that Tannenbaum doesn't cheat Sol; Prexy Moss interprets the code to the Lambda Chis.

GAMMA SIGMA ZETA CHAPTER

OFFICERS

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Fall					Spi	in	g
Marshall Moss			President		Marshal	L	Moss
Leonard Tannenba	MU	V	ice-Presiden	ı t	Jim Fl	AN	AGAN
John Bowden			Secretary		Young	Si	TOKES
Lansing Thorne .			Treasurer		JA	CK	Baty

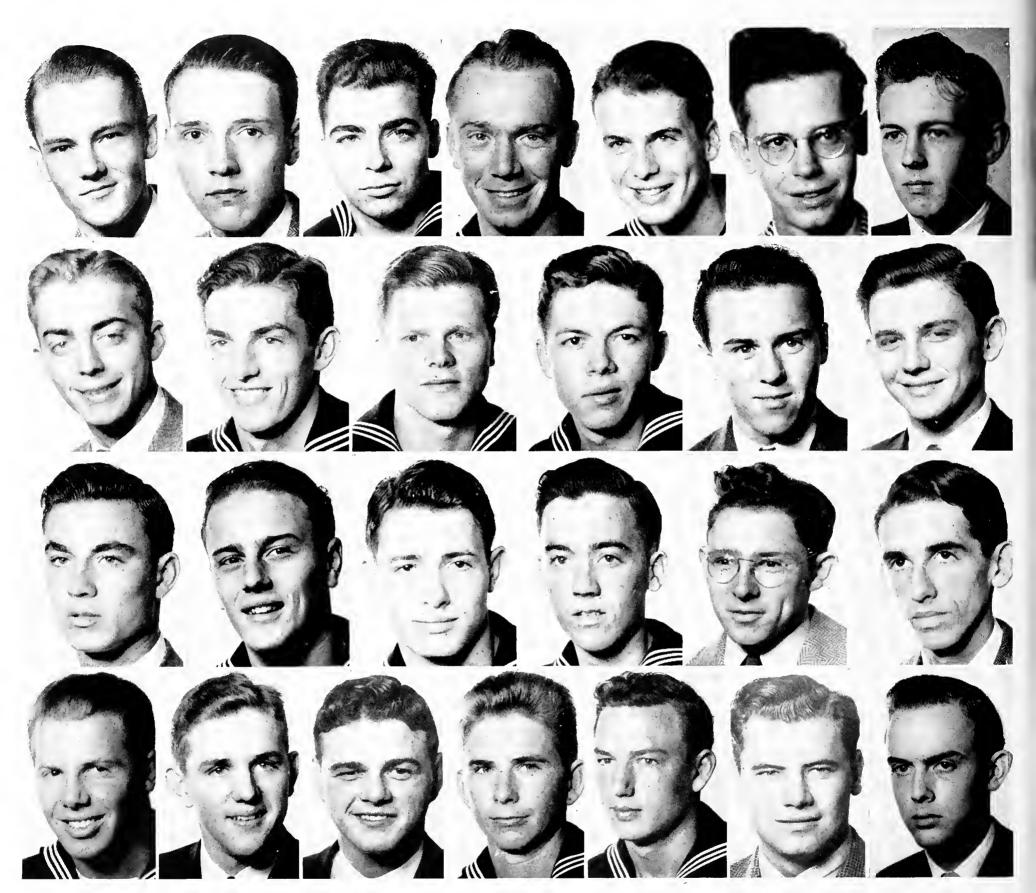


PRESIDENT MARSHALL MOSS

Lambda Chi counted several outstanding members and gave a successful sports dance in Perkins Gym this year. Of the members Jack Conner, Joe Basham, John Bowden played Varsity ball, Conner and Basham with the football team, Bowden on the cage squad. Conner, as well as Mitchell Epps, Marshall Moss, and Leonard Tannenbaum, helped form an intramural basketball five. Lansing Thorne was secretary of Interfraternity Council, of which Marshall Moss was a member. Willis Ross belonged to *The Campus* Sports staff, "Y", and APO. Two honoraries, A.S.C.E. and Sigma Delta Pi, claimed Francisco Valdes. Jimmy Flanagan was a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Jack Baty was active in Alpha Kappa Psi. Leonard Tannenbaum made A.S.C.E.







● Abernathy, Breneman, Chronister, Cunningham, Dowell, Ellis, Embrey ● G. Esteve, J. Esteve, Evans, Ferguson, Gilbert, Harris ● Helms, Hilliard, Kemp, Lee, Lowry, McKemie ● Moore, Slack, Smith, Thornton, Vinsant, Willis, Wright.

MEMBERS: Harry Bass, Fairfax Breneman, Greer Dowell, Booker Ellis, Lindsay Embrey, George Esteve, Joe Esteve, Don Fitch, Bill Harris, Truett Helms, Bill Hilliard, Jimmie Long, Bob McKemie, Alex Mooty, Bob Smith, Bob Speer, Hart Willis, George Wright. PLEDGES: Bob Abernathy, Irwin Chronister, Leslie Cunningham, Bob Evans, Charles Ferguson, Ed Gilbert, Bob Kemp, Maurice Lee, Jimmy Lowry, Don Moore, Clark Ratliff, Bill Slack, Myers Thornton, Paul Vinsant.



Prexy Speer shows the plaques to the brothers; another Phi Delt behind the eight ball while the kibitzers kibitz; Helms, Dowell, Moore, and Embrey form a line to the right while Esteve trys to get a date.

TEXAS DELTA CHAPTER

OFFICERS

Fall		Spring
BOB SPEER	. President	Bob Speer
Вов МсКеміе.	Vice-President .	. Вов МсКеміе
HART WILLIS .	. Secretary	. Hart Willis
BOR SDEED	Treasurer	BOR MCKENIE

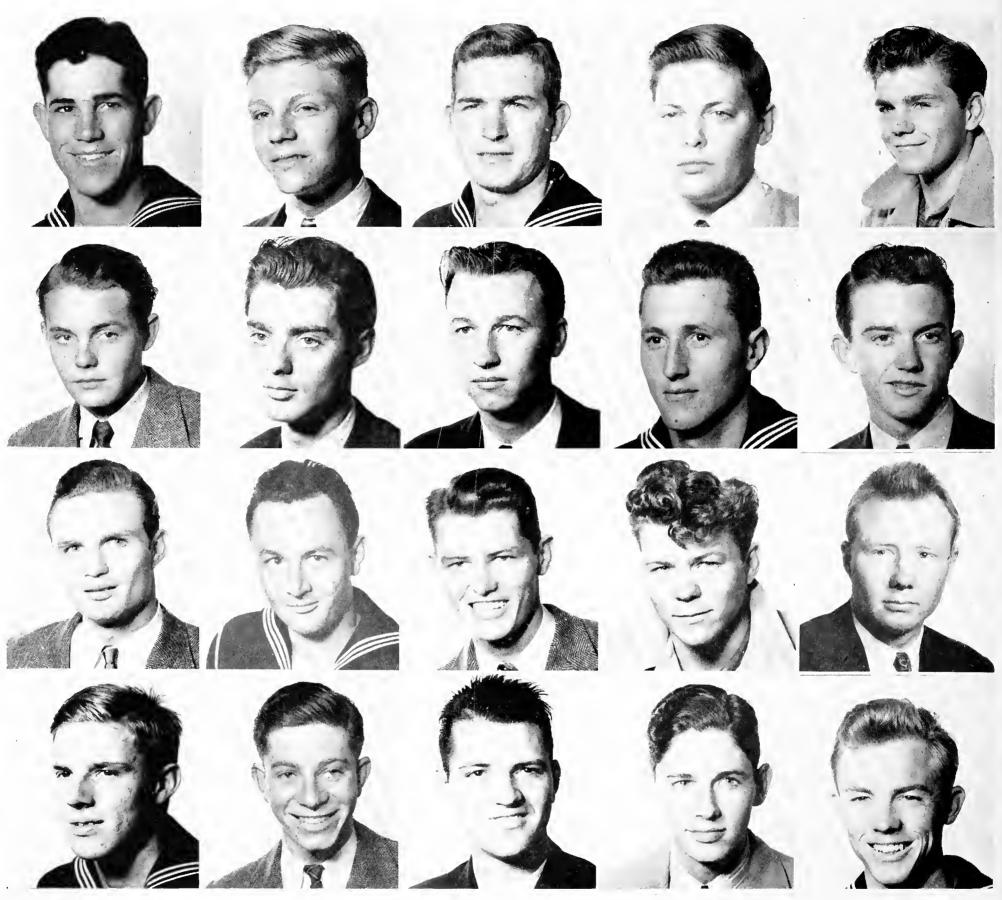




PRESIDENT BOB SPEER

Texas Delta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta carried the Sword and Shield through varied campus activities this year. During intercession and first trimester, 21 men were pledged and initiated, leaving the chapter almost evenly divided between Naval Reservists and civilians. Paul Vinsant and Bill Squires represented the fraternity in Varsity football; Lindsay Embrey, in Varsity basketball. In the fall, Bob Speer, treasurer of Interfraternity Council, was elected to the Student Council from the business school. Cycen Fjodr tapped Lindsay Embrey. Embrey received the Blue Key Award and became president of Blue Key. Hart Willis was secretary of that organization. Alpha Phi Omega claimed service from Phi Delt brothers Lindsay Embrey, Joe Esteve, Truett Helms, Bob McKemie, Don Moore, Hart Willis. Truett Helms was assistant cheerleader. Joe Esteve was voted a debutramp. Booker Ellis, Speer, and Vinsant represented the chapter in Alpha Kappa Psi. Bill Harris was elected a Cycen Fjodr serf and Hart Willis was treasurer of Phi Eta Sigma. Finally, in spite of wartime financial difficulties, the boys completed payments on the chapter house.





● Andre, Ball, Brown, Bush, Gilbert ● Hamm, Howson, Isaminger, Kimball, Ledford ● Lewis, Mace, Marshall, Mitchell, Muchmore ● Nash, Trevor, Trone, Weatherford, White.

MEMBERS: Jimmie Bush, Bob Gilbert, George Howson, Jack Isaminger, Earl Jones, Charles Lewis, Bill Mace, Bob Muchmore, David Nash, David Robinson, Hal Trevor, Harold Trone, Bill Venable, Jay Vickers, Si Winkler. PLEDGES: Luke Andre, David Ball, J. D. Brown, Richard Farrell, Jack Gibbons, C. O. Hamm, Bob Horneyer, Bob Jacks, Jack Kimball, Jimmy Ledford, Jack Marshall, O. H. Mitchell, John Turnbow, Bob Weatherford, Ervin White.



Trone takes White, Houson, and Marshall for a one-way ride; Ball swings the scissors while the Navy looks on with delight; Vickers deals himself an ace from the bottom.

BETA ZETA CHAPTER

OFFICERS

Fall Spring

George Howson President . . . Jay Vickers

James Bush . Vice-President . Jack Isaminger

Jay Vickers . . Secretary . Robert Muchmore

Jack Isaminger . Treasurer . . William Mace





PRESIDENT JAY VICKERS

Pi Kappa Alpha as a fraternity knew no rationing this year as it doubled its membership and took part in more activities than ever before. The Pikes wound up in second place tie in Intramural football, due in part to the pass pitching ability of Bob Weatherford. Si Winkler, though shipped by the Navy in November, Ervin White, and Bill Mace received many of Weatherford's passes. After losing both of its games with Phi Delta Theta while playing the regular schedule, Pi K.A. trounced the Phi Delts in the play-off for league championship and then beat Kappa Alpha to take the cup. Bob Horneyer, Bob Jocks, Bob Weatherford, Jack Gibbons, Jack Kimball, Jack Marshall, and Bill Mace composed the team. The fraternity social program consisted of numerous informal get-togethers and the annual Christmas party held at the Arthur Murray School of Dance. Ervin White, member of Blue Key and President of A.S.C.E., was chosen for Who's Who and was recognized with an "M" for outstanding service. Jay Vickers was president of the Law Students' Association. The freshmen elected Jack Gibbons their chief executive.

◆ Adams, Bond, Brock, Brooks, Cech, Colwick, Dotson
 ◆ Elliott, Evans, Ferguson, Gannaway, Hughes, C. Irwin, L. Irwin
 ◆ Jaquess, Maclay, Martin Materka, Myers, Paxton, Osborn
 ◆ Roberts, Seale, Smallwood, Summerfield, Taylor, Thompson, Wilmerding.

MEMBERS: Frank Adams, Emmette Anderson, Bill Brooks, Jim Colwick, W. T. Dotson, Jack Elliott, Bob Hughes, Charles Irwin, Lee Irwin, Bill Maclay, Alan T. Myers, Jack Paxton, Harry Renken, Bill Roberts, George Seale, Joe Smallwood, Ed Summerfield, Charles Temple. PLEDGES: Ray Barrett, John Black, Roland Bond, Len Brock, Al Cech, Flyn Chamblee, Robert Christy, Bob Dennard, Roy Evans, Bill Ferguson, T. M. Gannaway, Eddie Gratz, Ralph Grosswiler, Lane Jaquess, Erick Kolberg, Harcourt Majors, George Martin, Bill Materka, Henry McAnally, Jack Osborn, Riol Rolfe, Miles Taylor, Maurice Teel, Robert Thompson, John Wilmerding.



Pledges clean up the bath while Smallwood gets ready to swing a mean paddle; Alan T. points with pride; Bob Hughes and brothers gaze fondly at their trophies.

TEXAS DELTA CHAPTER

OFFICERS

Fall		Spring
Emmette Anderson	President .	Edward Summerfield
Lee Irwin	Vice-President	Alan T. Myers
BILL MACLAY	Secretary .	Joe Smallwood
ALAN T. MYERS	Treasurer .	BILL MACLAY





PRESIDENT EMMETTE ANDERSON

Despite the rumor that fraternities would suspend activities for the duration because of the few returning members, Texas Delta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon came back strong, with eleven members to form the nucleus of this year's chapter. Athletes participating in varsity football were Jack Elliott and Jim Colwick. Colwick was president of the freshman class; and Bill Brooks was vice-president of the junior class. Frank Adams, Joe Smallwood, and Bill Maclay starred in "The Gay Deception," a one-act play presented in Arden Hall. Adams was a member of Sigma Gamma Xi, geology honorary. Maclay was Arts and Sciences representative to the Student Council, president of Presbyterian Students' Association, member of S.C.R.A, Varsity "Y", and Arden Workshop. Alan T. Myers was associate editor of The Campus, associate editor of the Student Directory, and vice-president of the Students' Publishing Company. Top social event for the S.A.E.'s was the traditional Kid Party, January 29.





• Anderson, Beggs, Daniels, Eddins, Goodwin, Harkey • Kelly, Langford, Law, Marshall, Marston, Patterson • Shelby, Shessel, G. Wolfe, W. Wolfe, Zanders.

MEMBERS OF INDEPENDENT COUNCIL: Vivian Anderson, James Beggs, Eddie Marie Daniel, Beth Eddins, B. C. Goodwin, Jack Harkey, Betty Kelly, Ray Langford, Barbara Law, Bob Lyons, Cordelia Marshall, Dorothy Marston, Wayne Patterson, Jane Shelby, Herbert Shessel, Gwen Wolfe, Wirt Wolfe.





Cordelia Marshall

GWEN WOLFE

Beth Eddins

Vice-President Cordelia Marshall

GWEN WOLFE

BETH EDDINS

. . . Secretary . . .

. . . Treasurer . . .

PRESIDENT BOB LYONS

The Independent Students' Association, representing over half the student body, reached new heights in 1943-44. President Bob Lyons served as president of the Students' Association, of APO, and of Phi Eta Sigma. Jack Harkey headed Students' Publishing Company; James Kilgore, Blue Key. Max Plaut was a Student Council member. Editor of the Campus and president of the Theta Sigma Phi was Vivian Anderson. Who's Who chose Bob Lyons, James Kilgore, Wray Wilkes, Vivian Anderson, and Jack Harkey of I.S.A. "M" Awards went to Wray Wilkes and Evelyn Jones. Cycen Fjodr tapped Bob Lyons, B. C. Goodwin, and Red Shaw. Herbert Shessel was Associate Justice of the Student Judiciary, while Evelyn Jones was president of "Y". Participating in Varsity athletics were the Harkey Brothers, Jack and Charles. James Beggs, winner of an Annapolis appointment, was Campus and Rotunda photographer. Gwen Wolfe and Jane Shelby worked with COGS. Social functions included hayrides, picnics, theater party, backward dance, and an annual Southern Plantation party.





The Cycen Fjodr Mid-Winter Festival.

HONORABIES



Clinton, Ellis, Freeman, Hitchins • Isaminger, Rhodes, Speer, Wilson

Bob Hervey President

Jack Isaminger Vice-President

Ramsey Clinton Secretary

Zeb Freeman Treasurer



PRESIDENT BOB HERVEY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

To foster scientific research in the fields of commerce; to educate the public to appreciate and demand high ideals therein; to promote and advance courses leading to degrees in business administration; and to further the individual welfare of its members, is the purpose of Alpha Kappa Psi. Members are selected from students majoring in the School of Commerce with a 1.5 average, with character and leadership influencing the selection.



MEMBERS: Ramsey Clinton, Carl Cummings, Booker Ellis, Laurence Fleck*, A. W. Foscue*, Zeb Freeman, William Hauhart*, Bob Hervey, Harold Hitchins, Eugene Hodges*, Jack Isaminger, Frank K. Rader*, Bill Rhodes, Bob Speer, Ed Wilson, Charles Young.

^{*} Indicates faculty.



Beasley, Beresford, Capers, Cavender, Clark, Crowley, Curl, Day, Green, Jones • Kay, Ledbetter, Marshall, Miller, Oram, Parrott, Penniman, Preston, Reames, Rinker • Rips, B. Smith, F. Smith, Story, Vining, Wade, Wilfong, Wolfe Wright, Zelfel.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA



Alpha Lambda Delta, a sister group to Phi Eta Sigma, is composed of freshman girls who have made a 2.5 or better average during at least one semester of their freshman year.

MEMBERS: Martha Sue Beasley, Martha Ellen Bell, Martha Beresford, Betty Capers, Mary Fletcher Cavender, Margaret Clark, Alice Crowley, Mary Curl, Joy Day, Carol Ann Green, Florine Green, Bobbie Jean Jones, Billye June Kay, Dorothy Ledbetter, Cordelia Marshall, Carmen Miller, Betsy Oram, Barbara Jeanne Parrott, Marian Penniman, Betty Jane Preston, Margaret Reames, Anne Rinker, Mary Ann Rips, Patricia Savage, Barbara Smith, Frances Smith, Jeannette Story, Betty Frances Vining, Margueritte Wade, Helen Wilfong, Gwen Wolfe, Norma Wright, Virginia Zelfel.

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President

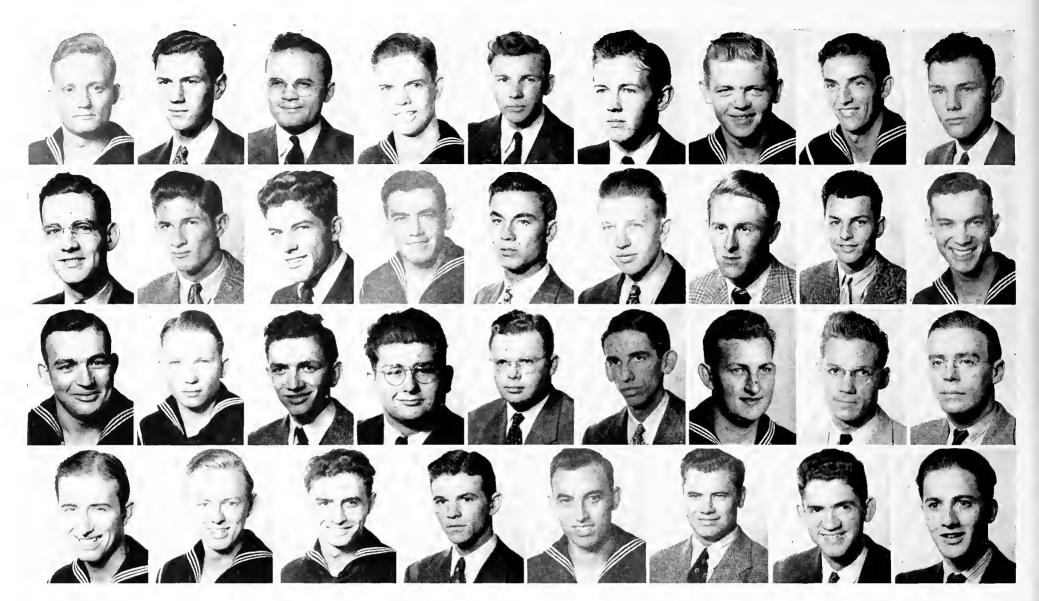
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Treasurer

Patricia Savage CAROL ANN GREEN Vice-President JOY DAY Cordelia Marshall



PRESIDENT PAT SAVAGE



Baldwin, Beggs, Boutwell, Buttler, Cox, Embrey, Erickson, Esteve, Gealy • Godbey, Goodwin, C. Harkey, J. Harkey, Helms, Hoehn, Humphrey, Irwin, Kilgore • Langford, Mallow, Maxwell, Meers, Moore, McKemie, Odom, Patterson, Ross • Savage, Schell, Shessel, Wallof, Wilkes, Willis, Wolfe, Zanders.

Bob Lyons President
George Irwin Vice-President
Charles Cox Secretary
James Beggs Treasurer



PRESIDENT BOB LYONS

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The supreme motive of Alpha Phi Omega is Service, and the true measure of the success of the chapter is the service rendered to campus and community. It has a definite program of activities in which the pledges and members direct their energies for the benefit of their fellowmen, and thus Alpha Phi Omega is distinguished from other campus organizations.

There are two fundamental requirements for active membership in Alpha Phi Omega: first, that the student has had previous training in the Boy Scout Movement; and, second, that he has an earnest desire to render service to others.



MEMBERS: Willett Baldwin, James Beggs, Frank Boutwell, George Buttler, Jerry Coe, Charles Cox, Lindsay Embrey, Roger Erickson, Joe Esteve, Bill Gealy, David Geiser, John Godbey, B. C. Goodwin, Charles Harkey, Jack Harkey, Truett Helms, G. L. Hoehn, Bill Humphrey, George Irwin, Bill Kearley, James Kilgore, Ray Langford, Bob Lyons, Dan Mallow, Bill Maxwell, Charles Meers, Don Moore, Bob McKemie, Bill Odom, Wayne Patterson, Marshall Rosenfield, Willis Ross, John Savage, Alex Schell, Herbert Shessel, Paul Wallof, Wray Wilkes, Hart Willis, Wirt Wolfe, Johnny Zanders.



Cartwright, Hinchliffe, Hufstedler, Reynolds, Seeger, Wharton.

ALPHA THETA PHI

Alpha Theta Phi is the honorary scholastic society of the College of Arts and Sciences. Membership consists of Phi Beta Kappas in residence at Southern Methodist University and members elected from the junior and senior classes of the College of Arts and Sciences. One per cent of the junior class and ten per cent of the senior class may be elected each year. In order to be considered as a candidate for election, a junior student must have a 2.8 average in all work and a senior student a 2.5 average in all work.

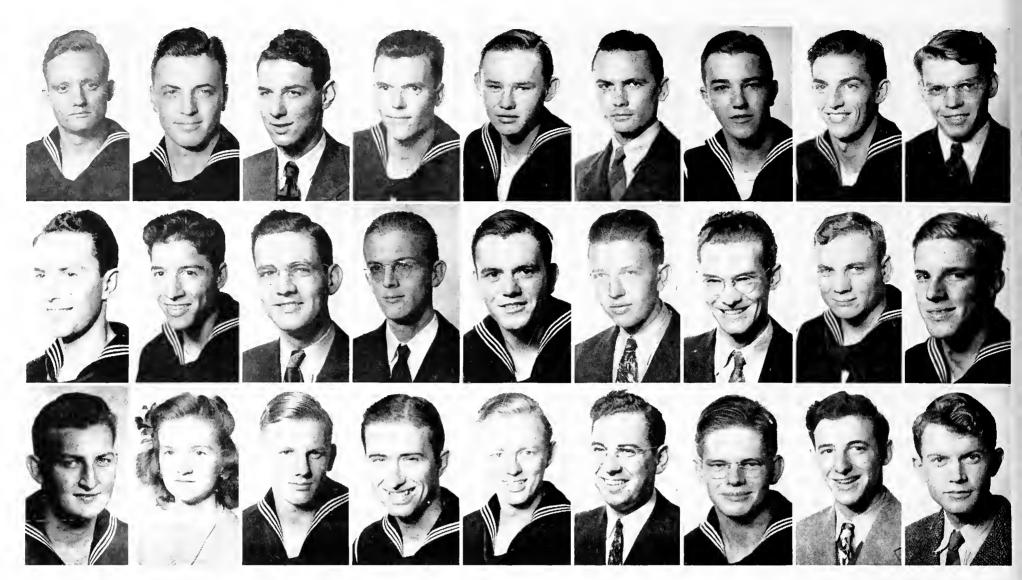
Members of Phi Beta Kappa on Faculty and Staff: Mrs. W. N. Babb, J. O. Beaty, J. W. Bowyer, Alice Brandenburg, J. F. Cronin, L. H. Fleck, Donald Gallup, S. W. Geiser, Flora Marie Handley, Ima H. Herron, Gerald Huff, G. G. Langsum, J. S. McIntosh, C. S. Potts, H. W. Rickey, Paul A. Root, Mrs. Ray Cooke Stoker, W. T. Watson.

Members of Alpha Theta Phi on Faculty and Staff: Claude Albritton, George Bond, Virginia Bradley, J. L. Brooks, Nannie M. Fitzhugh, Aline Hamlett, Mrs. Margaret Harrison, Umphrey Lee, Mrs. Alex Mooty, Frank K. Rader, Edythe Renshaw, A. Q. Sartain, David Starr, I. K. Stephens.

Members of Alpha Theta Phi in Residence: Harry Bamberger, Walter Cartwright, Willene Hinchliffe.

Junior Students Elected in 1943: Edith Hufstedler, Jo Frances Seeger.

Senior Students Elected in February, 1944: Jacelyn Lucille Reynolds, Eugenia Gano Wharton.



Baldwin, Bateman, Blatt, Dabney, J. Davis, P. Davis, Derenbecker, Esteve, Flath • Frumhoff, Glanville, Godbey, Grissom, Harman, Hoehn, Millis, Mullins, Nash • Odom, Patterson, Pully, Savage, Schell, Schumacher, Smith, Welcher, Whitaker.

ROBERT HAIR President
WILLETT BALDWIN Vice-President
JOHN SAVAGE Secretary-Treasurer

PRESIDENT ROBERT HAIR

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

Any student pursuing a regular course of study in preparation for the profession of electrical engineering is eligible for membership in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.



MEMBERS: Willett Baldwin, Claude Bateman, J. D. Blatt, William Dabney, James Davis, Paul Davis, William Derenbecker, James Dowell, Joe Esteve, Joe Flath, Edward Frumhoff, Richard Glanville, John Godbey, John Grissom, Robert Hair, Duane Harman, G. L. Hoehn, Hugh Millis, W. H. Mullins, D. N. Nash, Bill Odom, Ruth Patterson, Luther Pully, John Savage, Alex Schell, Ray Schumacher, John Smith, Arthur Welcher, Leon Whitaker, Jack Wilkinson, A. I. Zimmerman.



Aderhold, Arnold, Bartel, Brown, Carter, Clair, Embrey, Erickson, Funk, Gannaway • Goodwin, Gronberg, Hagens, Headington, Hiegert, Johnson, Kendrick, Land, Langford, Meers • McClelland, Ottinger, Overall, Rosenfield, Rosenlund, Tannenbaum, Towles, Valdez, Winston.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS FOUNDED 1852

The S.M.U. Student Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers is open to all civil engineering students in the School of Engineering. Its purpose is to acquaint the members with the field of engineering. This work involves both social and commercial activities. Published reports by the members are received at regular meetings.

MEMBERS: Joe Aderhold, Roy Arnold, Herbert Bartel, J. D. Brown, Thomas Carter, D. F. Clair, Lindsay Embrey, Roger Erickson, Joe Funk, T. M. Gannaway, B. C. Goodwin, Jane Stroud Gronberg, Paul Hagens, J. E. Headington, Walter O. Hiegert, Evanell Johnson, Choyce Kendrick, Ottis Land, T. R. Langford, Charles Meers, Herrod H. McClelland, Charles Ottinger, J. E. Overall, Phillip Rosenfield, Jack Rosenlund, Leonard Tannenbaum, Henry C. Towles, Francisco Valdez, Ervin E. White, John Winston.

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J. E. HEADINGTON Secretary

J. E. OVERALL Treasurer



PRESIDENT ERVIN WHITE



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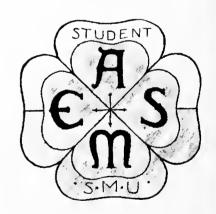
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AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

The S.M.U. Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, which is open to students majoring in Mechanical Engineering, seeks to develop professional contacts and interests in engineering students. These purposes are accomplished through meetings at which technical films are shown and professional engineers are presented as speakers.



MEMBERS: Luke Andre, Julius Aronofsky, Robert Barnett, Van Rex Boyett, Sanford Brandt, Fred Caropresi, Tyson Cleary, Ralph Dosher, Mitchell Epps, Mathews Garland, Jack Gronberg, Robert Hallerman, Jack Harkey, Ralph Howe, Earl Jones, James Kilgore, William Mace, Elbert Marshall, William McAlpin, Pat Ostermueller, Eston Parry, Guy Redmond, Kirk Relyea, N. T. Rutledge, Ray Schumacher, Howard Snyder, Marvin Snyder, E. C. Summerfield, Lansing Thorne, Billy Walling, Kleber Waters, Wray Wilkes, Wirt Wolfe.



Ball, Ballard, Chamberlain, Cobb, Day, Frels • Gibson, Hager, Hatchel, Mrs. Lois Heath, sponsor, Houser, Ledbetter, • Smallwood, Smith, Smyers, Stephens, Stevenson, Weaver, Wisener.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION



Primarily for Baptist students of which there are some three hundred on S.M.U.'s campus, the B.S.U. is the connecting link between church and college. Three of the main works are: (1) Promotion of sincere interest in church; (2) Weekly campus program; (3) Fellowship socials.

COUNCIL MEMBERS: Bill Odom, president; Dorothy Stevenson, co-president; Bennie Houser, secretary; Joy Day, corresponding secretary; Lucille Frels, treasurer; Charles Hager, membership vice-president; Joy Wisener, devotional vice-president; Norma Jean Ballard, social vice-president; Gemey Stephens, publicity vice-president; Joe Cobb, S.C.R.A. representative; Joe Smallwood, training union representative; Hazel Gibson, student magazine representative; Colesta Hatchel, missionary chairman; King Davis, contact work; Dorothy Ledbetter, music chairman; David Ball; Earline Smith; Imogene Smyers; Alice Weaver; and Eugene Chamberlain, Mrs. Lois Heath, sponsor.



PRESIDENT BILL ODOM



Boutwell, Cox, Embrey, Godbey, Harkey, Hervey, Humphrey • Lyons, Maddox, Savage, Schumacher, White, Willis, Wilson.

James Kilgore President
Lloyd Ramer Vice-President
Hart Willis Secretary
Bob Lyons Treasurer



PRESIDENT JAMES KILGORE

BLUE KEY

Blue Key, National Honor Fraternity, was established for the furtherance, through organized effort among student leaders, of an intensified belief in God, support of our government, and preservation of the principles of good citizenship. It attempts to foster an ambition for intellectual attainment, and a desire to serve.



MEMBERS: Frank Boutwell, Charles Cox, Lindsay Embrey, John Godbey, Jack Harkey, Bob Hervey, Bill Humphrey, James Kilgore, Bob Lyons, Bob Maddox, Lloyd Ramer, John Savage, Ray Schumacher, Ervin White, Hart Willis, Ed Wilson.



blalack, brown, colwick, forbis, gibbons, graner • c. harkey, J. Harkey, harris, Hitchins, Schumacher, tubb.

CYCEN FJODR



Cycen Fjodr is composed of the ten outstanding men from the senior and graduate classes. Campus influence, scholarship, ability, and interest displayed in student activities are given equal consideration each year in selecting the new knights. Each knight selects a freshman to act as his serf throughout the year.

KNIGHTS: Frank Boutwell, Charles Dailey, Jack Harkey, Harold Hitchins, Roy Hohl, Rader McCulley, W. K. Penn, Lloyd Ramer, Ray Schumacher, Bob Watkin.

serfs: anvil blalack, don brown, jim colwick, john forbis, billy gibbons, stanley graner, charles harkey, bill harris, bill huckabee, cullen tubb.



PRESIDENT FRANK BOUTWELL



Arlett, Brush, Carpenter, Clark • Hormann, McCartney, Tennison, Zumbrunnen.

Ada May Cowden President

Mary Lou Hormann Vice-President

Beth Brush Secretary

Claydean Zumbrunnen Treasurer



PRESIDENT ADA MAY COWDEN

DELTA PSI KAPPA

Delta Psi Kappa seeks to advance the thoughts and ideals in the field of physical education and to promote fellowship and best interests among women in this field of activity. Requirements for membership include a major or minor in physical education, a B average in major subjects, and a C-plus average in all other courses.



MEMBERS: Virginia Arlett, Beth Brush, Billie Carpenter, Marion Clark, Ada May Cowden, Mrs. Woodrow L. Duncan*, Mary Lou Hormann, Barbara McCartney, Margie Tennison, Helen Marie Wohlford, Claydean Zumbrunnen.

* Indicates faculty



Denton, De Salme, Fisher, Jacoby, Lang, McKnight • Nicoud, Rogers, Shawver, Talley, Wharton, Wright, Wyatt.

IOTA EPSILON



The organization meets monthly to foster interest in Home Economics and to hear various speakers in this field. Requirements for membership are a general C average and a B average in three Home Economics courses.

MEMBERS: Fannie Lee Bookhout, Mrs. Chadwick, Mrs. Alice Denton, Betty Jean De Salme, Mary Katharine Fisher, Mrs. Verna Garrard*, Louise Jacoby, Ruth Lang, Virginia McKnight, Marion Nicoud, Dorothy Ann Rogers, Elizabeth Shawver, Betty Talley, Mrs. Loselle Thorp*, Gene Wharton, Dean Wright, Peggy Wyatt.

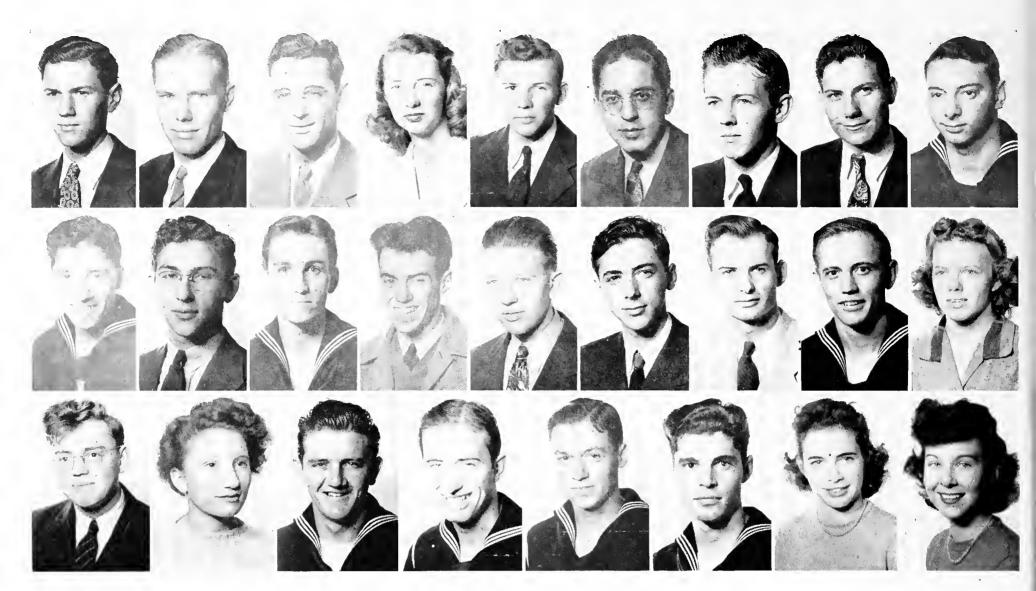
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Fannie Lee Bookhout President
Mrs. Alice Denton Vice-President
Gene Wharton Secretary
Mary Katharine Fisher Treasurer



PRESIDENT FANNIE LEE BOOKHOUT

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Beggs, Benkley, Brandt, Capers, Cox, Drandell, Embrey, Fisher, Funk • Glanville, Glasser, Griffith, Haseltine, Hoehn, Johnson, May, Metzger, McKnight • Plaut, Reames, Redmond, Savage, Snyder, Towles, Vining, Wyatt.

MILTON DRANDELL

President

RAY SCHUMACHER

Vice-President

John W. Fisher

Secretary-Treasurer

PRESIDENT MILTON DRANDELL

KAPPA MU EPSILON

Kappa Mu Epsilon, National Honorary Mathematics Fraternity, was founded to promote the interest of mathematics and to give those persons interested therein a chance to band together for a common purpose. Kappa Mu Epsilon proposes to maintain a spirit of fellowship among men and women interested in mathematics.

The Texas Beta Chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon was established at S.M.U. in 1940. A 2.5 average in mathematics and a B average in general work is necessary before anyone can become a member. A program of business meetings, program meetings, and socials are held throughout the school year which both members and pledges attend.



MEMBERS: Steve Axilrod†, James Beggs, Fred Benkley, Sanford Brandt, Betty Capers†, Charles Cox†, James P. Dowell, Jack Drandell, Milton Drandell, Don Edmondson, Lindsay Embrey, John Fisher, Joseph Funk, Richard Glanville, Sidney Glasser, William Griffith, Harvey Haseltine†, G. L. Hoehn, Dr. Gerald B. Huff*, Bryce Hughett, Robert Johnson†, Lambeth May†, Robert Metzger†, Dr. E. D. Mouzon, Jr.*, Joe J. Murray, Betty McKnight†, Max L. Plaut, Margaret Reames†, Guy Redmond, John Savage, Dr. Roy Q. Seale*, Marvin Snyder, Dr. David W. Starr*, Henry C. Towles, Betty Vining†, Doris Wyatt†.

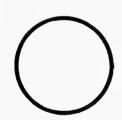
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Allen, Arnold, Ashburn, Baker, Beasley, F. Beresford, M. Beresford, Brush, Carter • Conley, Cook, Corley, Foote, Fox, Golden, Gorsuch, Hughes, Johnson • Kay, Lauhon, Loper, Penick, Pierce, Rast, Rickles, Rinker, Schenewerk • Slaughter, Smith, Sparks, Story, Underwood, Wallace, Watkin, Wright, Wyatt, Zumbrunnen.

KIRKOS



Kirkos is an organization composed of the outstanding women on the campus, and has grown out of the intersorority organization, Swastika, which was composed of the five oldest sororities at S.M.U. The purpose of the organization is to promote friendship and cooperation among the women students.

MEMBERS: Helen Lee Allen, Dorothy Arnold, Anne Ashburn, Laura Baker, Sue Beasley, Frances Beresford, Martha Beresford, Beth Brush, Dilly Carter, Billie Conley, Ann Cook, Martha Corley, Jane Ann Foote, Joyce Fox, Frances Golden, Betty Gorsuch, Ginny Hughes, Babette Johnson, Billye June Kay, Mary Ruth Lauhon, Ruth Loper, Martha Mather, Nancy Penick, Elizabeth Ann Pierce, Betty Rast, Mary Jane Rickles, Anne Rinker, Ann Rogers, Pat Schenewerk, Betty Lou Slaughter, Fayrinne Smith, Jo Sparks, Jeannette Story, Helena Underwood, Peggy Wallace, Mildred Watkin, Marjorie Wright, Peggy Wyatt, Claydean Zumbrunnen.

OFFICERS

Martha Mather President
Betty Gorsuch Vice-President
Billye June Kay Secretary
Helen Lee Allen Treasurer



PRESIDENT MARTHA MATHER



Harlan, Horton, Murdoch, Ramus • Seeger, Stevenson, Yeargan.

Edith Hufstedler President
Nora Katherine Harlan Vice-President
Martha Mae Yeargan Secretary
Jo Frances Seeger Treasurer



PRESIDENT EDITH HUFSTEDLER

MORTAR BOARD

Qualifications for active membership are service, scholarship, and leadership. New members are elected in the spring upon the unanimous vote of the active members. Those women are eligible who will have completed their junior year at the beginning of the fall term and have attended S.M.U. at least two years. The scholarship is at least three points above most recent campus average.



MEMBERS: Nora Katherine Harlan, Bette Ruth Horton, Edith Hufstedler, Jane Murdoch, Mary Ramus, Jo Frances Seeger, Dorothy Stevenson, Martha Mae Yeargan.



Brown, Calvert, Jones, Manton, McLendon, Preston.

MU PHI EPSILON



Members of Mu Phi Epsilon are elected from the highest ranking quarter of all junior and senior women in the Music School. Candidates qualify through solo instrument work, voice, composition, or public school music. Prerequisite courses are two years of Harmony, one year of History of Music and one year of Sight Singing and Dictation.

MEMBERS: June Brown, Wanda Jean Calvert, Bobbie Jean
Jones, Dorothy McLendon, Jane Anne Manton, Betty Jane
Preston, Jeanne Turner.

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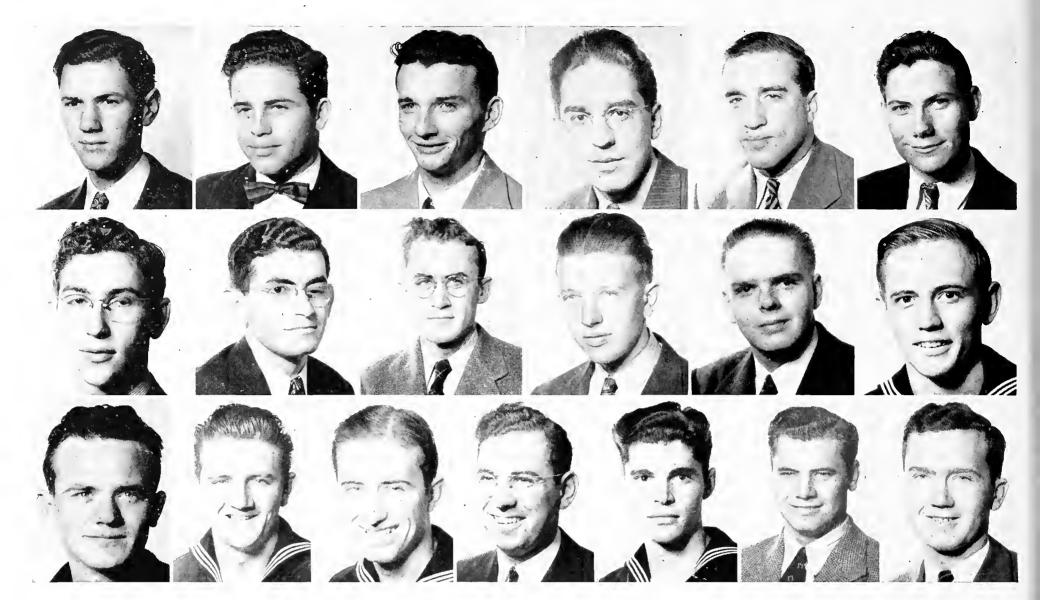
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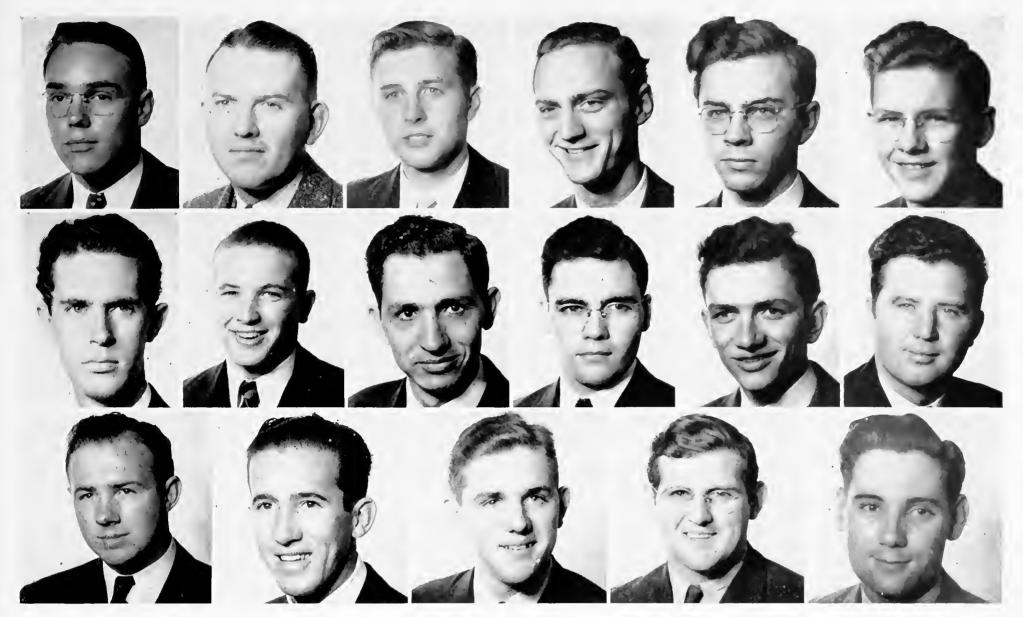
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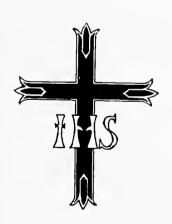


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PRE-THEOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION



The Association affords its members beneficial contact with their future profession, and seeks to promote friendship and cooperation between the pre-Theology students and the students in the School of Theology. Charity projects, social activities, and meetings with prominent clergymen are included on the calendar of the group.

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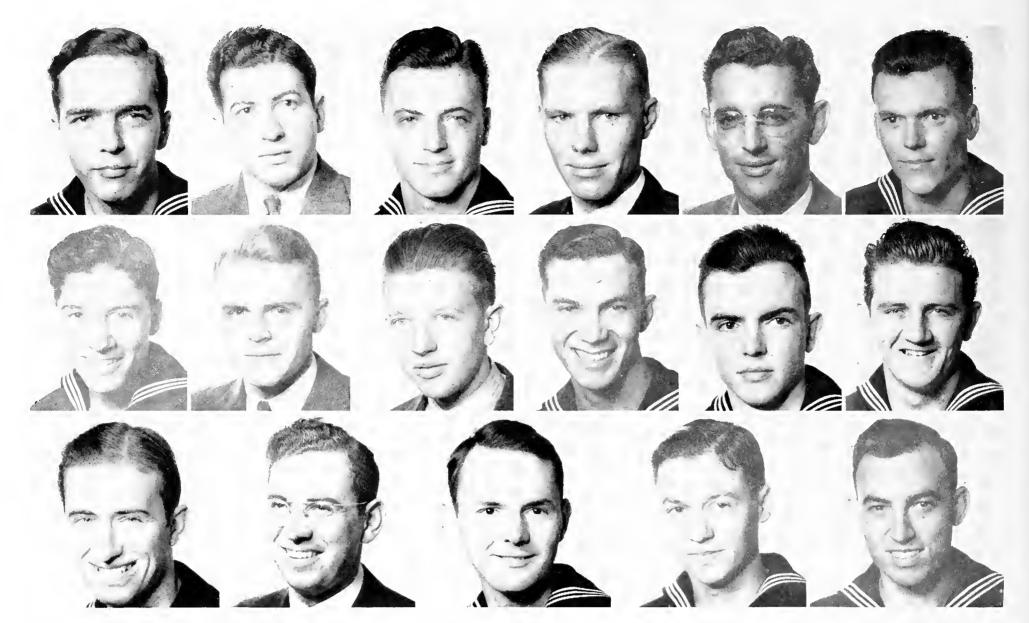
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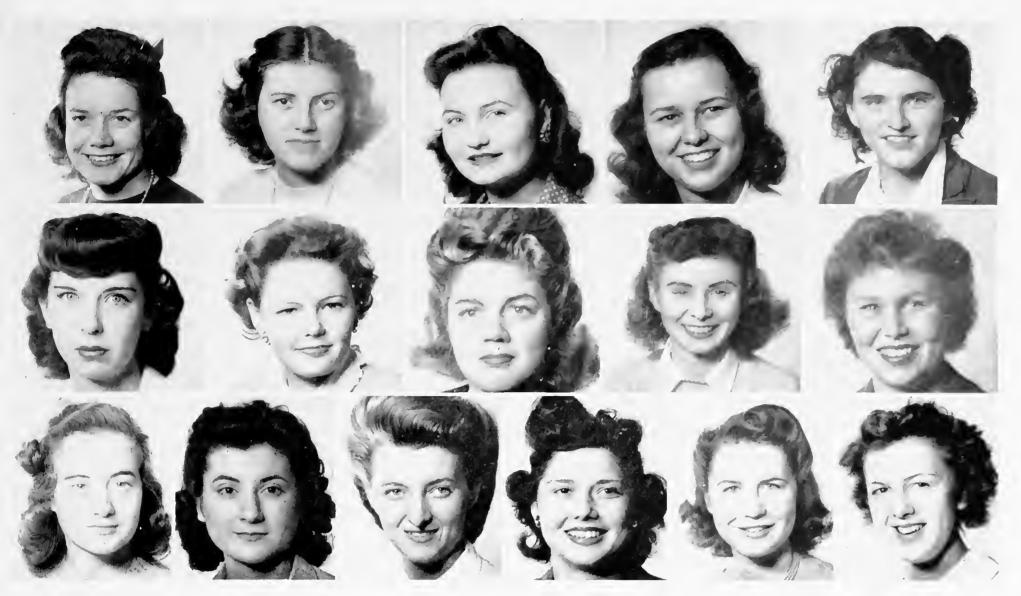
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SIGMA TAU

Sigma Tau is a national engineering honorary fraternity. Members are selected from the upper third of the junior and senior classes from those men who qualify on the further basis of practicality and sociability. The fraternity desires to be of service to engineering education and to form and develop professional friendship.



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THETA SIGMA PHI



Theta Sigma Phi is a national journalism professional honorary. Membership is reserved to girls who are majoring in or specializing in journalism, who maintain a B average in journalism and a C average in other subjects.

Its purpose is to promote better journalism among women students and to inspire women to higher aspirations in the field of writing.

MEMBERS: Helen Lee Allent, Vivian Anderson, Mary Ann Barlowt, Martha Ann Barrowt, Margaret Bechtelt, Joan Caplant, Hildred Crewst, Dorothy Garbert, Betty Carolyn Grahamt, Autie Hill, Bette Ruth Horton, Dorothy Hydet, Billie Maxine Jonest, Sara Marie Leocadi, Barbara Smitht, Martha Jane Smitht, Mary Helen Smith, Nancy Rose Wood.

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ZETA PHI ETA

Advanced standing in the Speech Department with a B average and an average of B-minus in all other college work are requisite to membership. This year's activities have included working on the McCord Museum and serving refreshments to the play casts.



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OFFICERS

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Marian Weaver Secretary



Requirements for membership are a minimum of twelve hours of German with an average grade of B, indications of continued interest in the German language and literature, and good standing in all other work. The fraternity aims to promote the study of the German language, literature, and culture, and to further an interest in a better understanding of the German-speaking people.

MEMBERS: Marcia Brooks, Bob Hardy, Gilbert J. Jordan*, C. J. Luten, Bob Lyons, Bill Maxwell, Jo Frances Seeger, Helen Wilfong, Johnny Zanders.

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Qualifications for active membership are scholarship, leadership, and professional interest. New members are elected each semester upon the unanimous vote of the active members. Candidates for membership must have completed seventy-five semester hours of college credit including six semester hours of advanced education, must have been in residence at least one semester, must have maintained a general B average and a B-plus average in the School of Education, and must be among the highest quarter of women students in Southern Methodist University.

MEMBERS: Arabella Barnett, Mrs. Alice Nesbit Denton, Hettie Dougherty, Carol Ann Green, Willene Hinchliffe, Margaret Montgomery, Marian Weaver, Margaret Anne Whittlesey, Louise Williams, Martha Mae Yeargan.

BARNETT, DENTON, DOUGHERTY, GREEN • HINCHLIFFE, WHITTLESEY, WILLIAMS, YEARGAN





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JEANNE BRANIFF TERRELL Secretary

An average of B in Psychology courses taken and a C-plus general average along with a desire to continue the study of Psychology and its applications is required of all members. The group has regular meetings and outstanding authorities in the field of Psychology address the organization from time to time.

MEMBERS: Harry Bamberger, Frances Beresfordt, Addison Cuttert, Elise Davidson, Twila Florence, Ann Frankst, Charles Garrett, Faulette Gilmant, Bob Hardyt, Tom Henderson, Willene Hinchliffe, Bryce Hughett, Jacquelyn Hurst, Evelyn Kynardt, Mary Ruth Lauhon, Bill Maxweil, Carmen Millert, Edith McClure, Jacelyn Reynolds, Anne Rinker, Wilford Sanderst, Å. Q. Sartaint, Margaret Scruggs-Carruth, Evelyn Fitch Searlst, Lawrence Stokes, Hazel Ashby Tallichett, Jeanne Braniff Terrell, Mirian Tobolowskyt, Elgin Waret, Edythe Westmorelandt, C. L. Wissemant.

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The Presbyterian Students Association is a campus group composed of Southern Presbyterians. The group has been organized to create fellowship and friendship among the 150 members of this denomination at S.M.U. It provides entertainment as well as religious education for its members. Miss Lillian Richter, director of religious education at the First Presbyterian Church, is the sponsor.

BOBB, MACLAY, McCLENAHAN, McMILLAN, PAXTON, RAST.





BUGLEBEAK ADAMS, BUGLEBEAK BUSH, BUGLEBEAK GEALY, BUGLEBEAK HEADINGTON, BUGLEBEAK WEBBER

SIGMA GAMMA XI

OFFICERS

BUGLEBEAK WEBBER Cephalon
BUGLEBEAK HEADINGTON Thorax
BUGLEBEAK BUSH Pygidium
BUGLEBEAK ADAMS Pouncemeister
BUGLEBEAK GEALY
Miscellaneous Offices

SIGMA DELTA CHI

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C. J. LUTEN President

JOE WHITE Vice-President

LESTER JORDAN Secretary-Treasurer



Sigma Gamma Xi is the honorary fraternity of the Geology Department. Its members must be majors in the department or reasonable lacsimiles and must have an average of A or less. The fraternity was founded to promote the knowledge of the commercial aspects of geology, to sponsor field trips, and to engage in scientific studies, house parties, picnics, and activities.

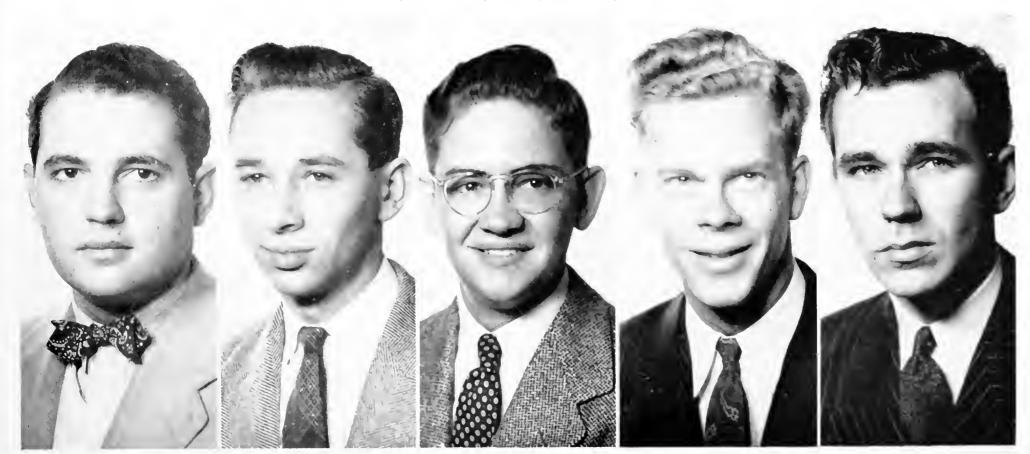
MEMBERS: Buglebeak Adams, Buglebeak Bush, Buglebeak Gealy, Buglebeak Headington, Buglebeak Webber.

Membership in Sigma Delta Chi is open to men students who have definitely decided to undertake journalism as a profession. Under conditions of membership, a candidate must evidence intellectual ability and moral character, showing that he is especially well equipped for the pursuits of journalism as a profession.

MEMBERS, C. A. Bryant, Ervin Eatenson, Charles Hutchinson, Lester Jordan*, C. J. Luten, Clyde Stewart, Joe White.

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Organizations

President Mather pins the Kirkos circle on new member Wallace . . APO heads plan big things for '44 . . . Cycen Fjodr serfs and dates adorn the floor at the annual Midwinter Festival . . . A. S. M. E.'s mechanical men meet for the last time.



Out of Panels

Mortar Board members descend steps of Dallas for the "Calling Out" ceremony . . . Stoffer and Calvert check up on COGS hours . . . Delta Psi Kappas keep the score at their basketball tournament . . . Beta Alpha Sigma, girls' commercial fraternity, meets to discuss the much hoped-for charter.







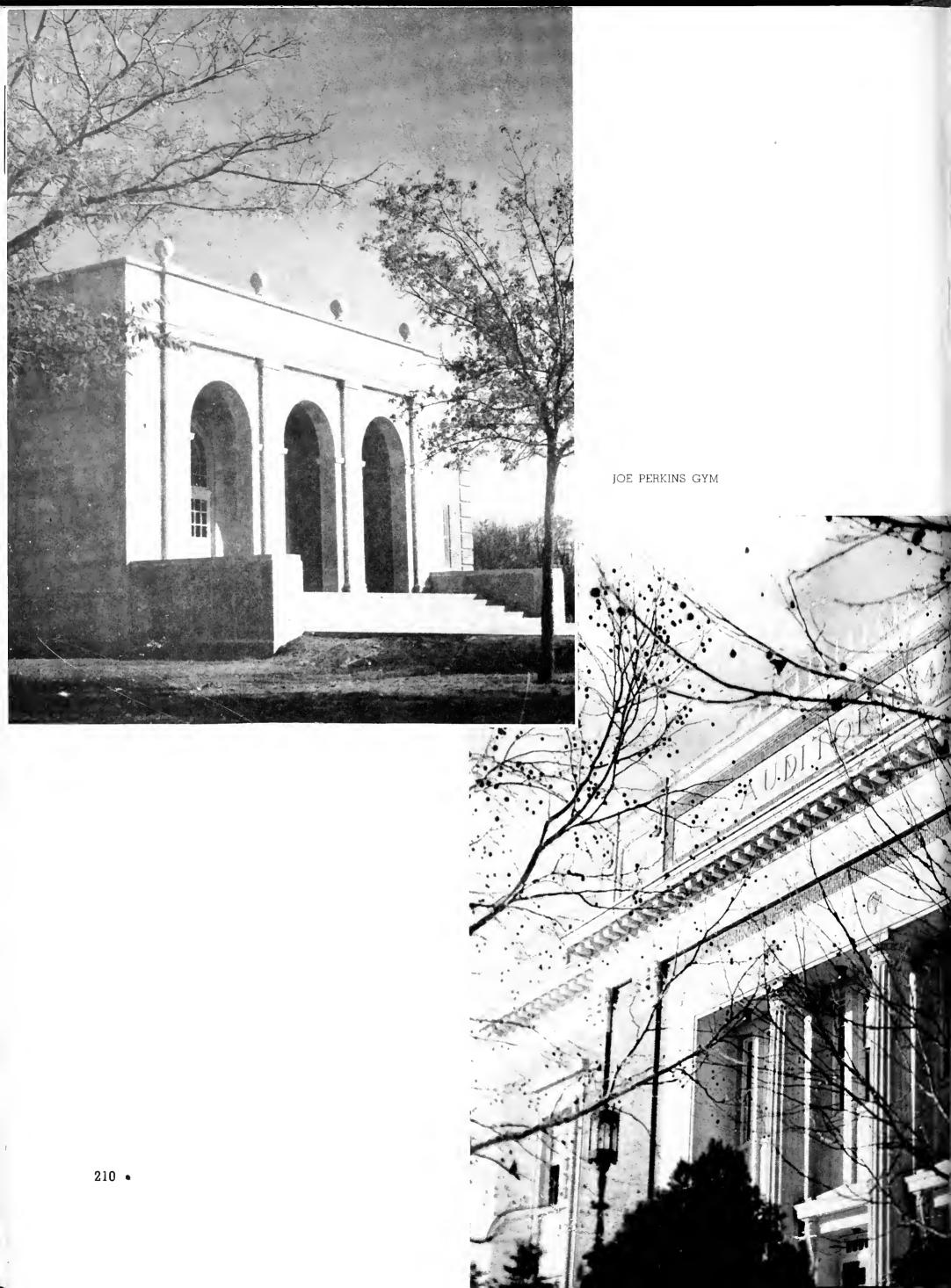


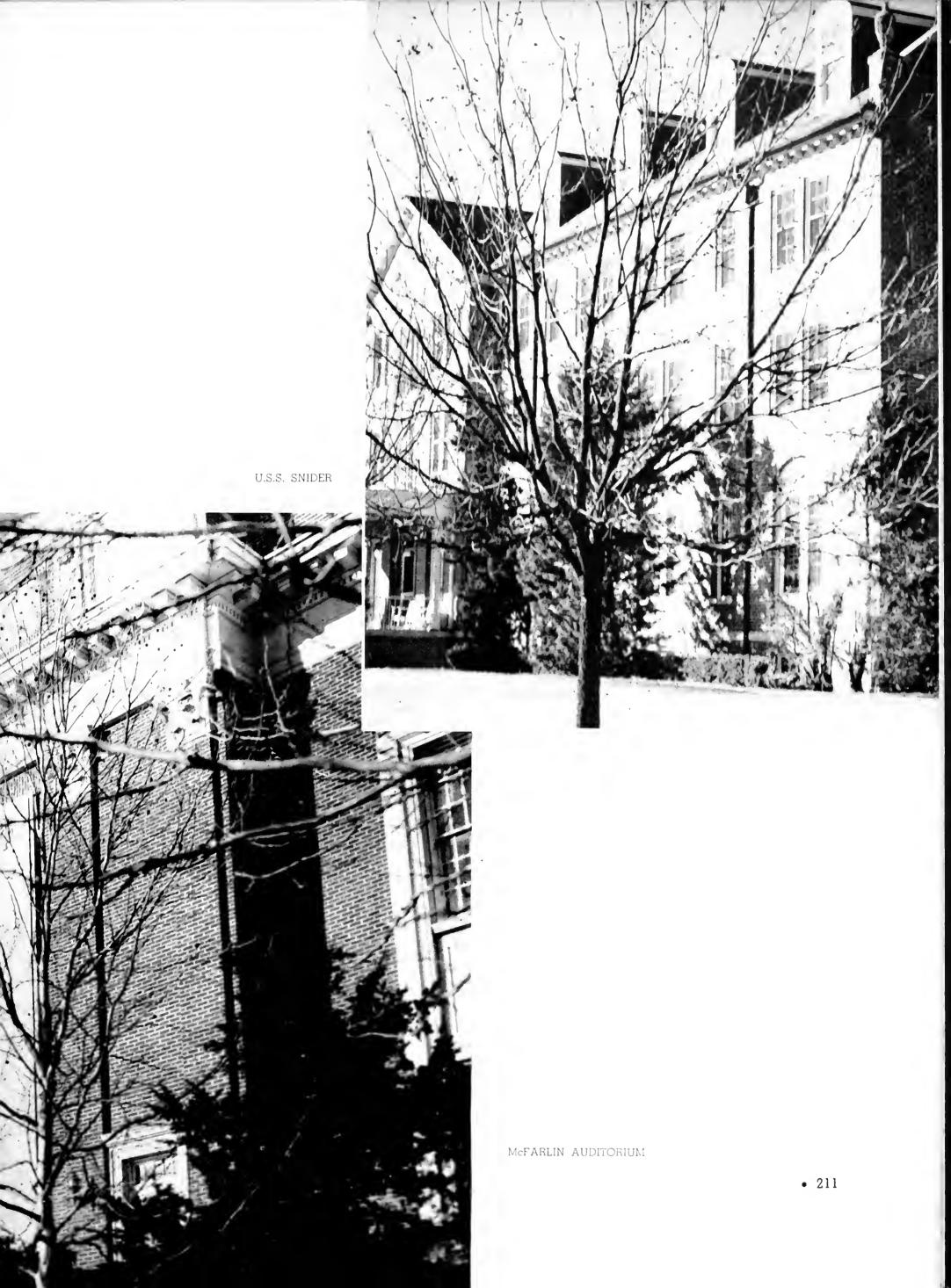


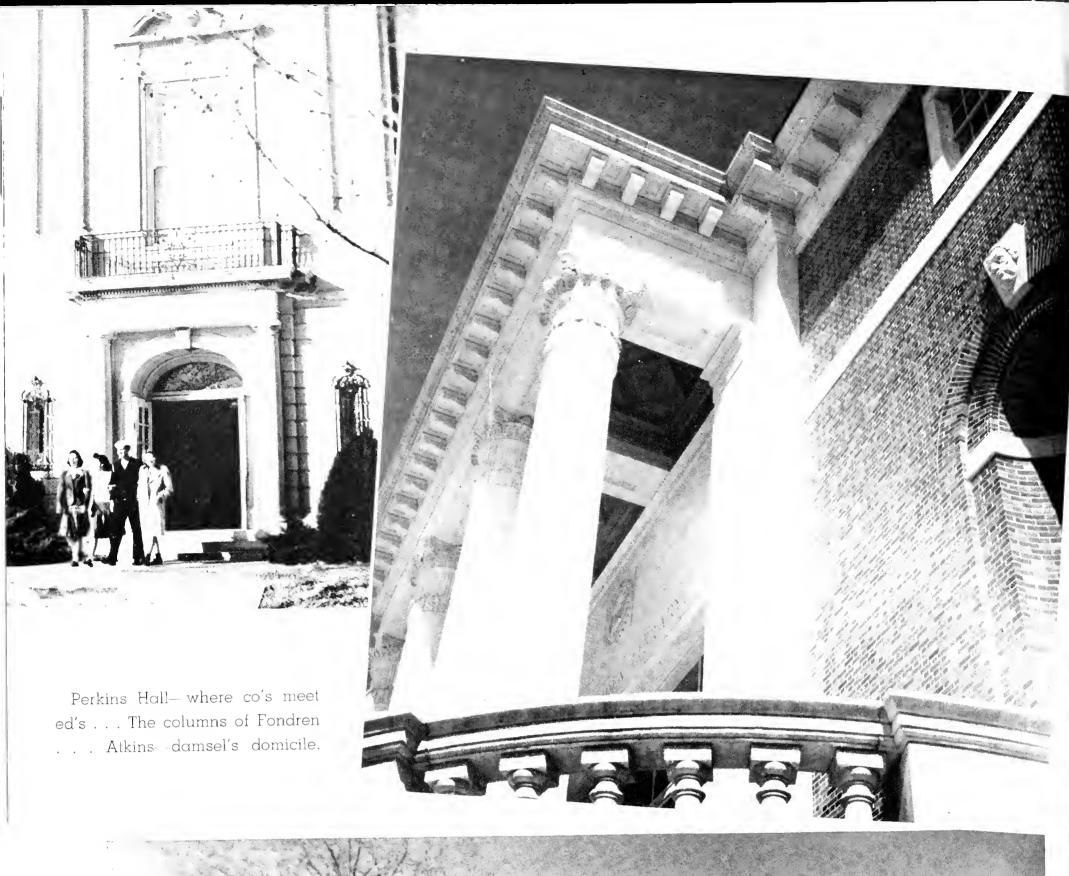


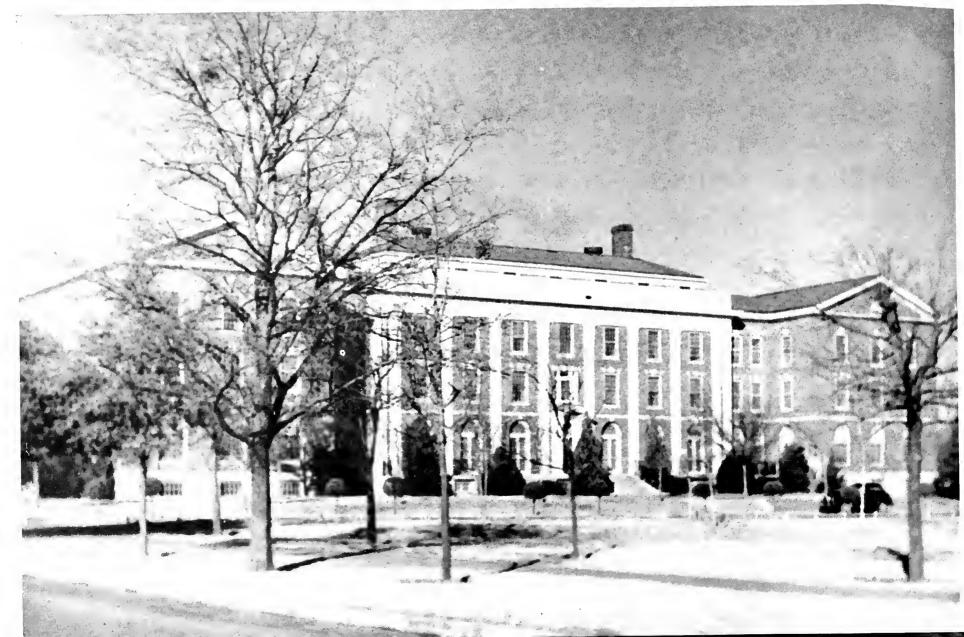


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Zush Week















PLEDGE NIGHT









Marty gives with ner usual ane ...

Two happy couples at pledge mant dance ... The line terms to the right ... Kappa pledges in review

Thetas sit this one out ... New Prophi pledges look pretty for the capperaman ... McGrede and Mims simile at each other while Leisy and Patterson eye the camera ... The Navy meets Delta's newest pledges

B. C. eyes the Sigma Kappa pledges.



Jam Session deluxe . . . The s-h-o-r-t of it all . . . Beauty on parade . . . They double at the Wade . . . Producers and director go over the score . . . "Bo Jangles of Harlem" . . . It was just too, too . . . The l-o-n-g of it all.





SENIOR PICNIC











Senior picknickers gather for another story . . . Shessel and Rolf listen in on the big confab . . . Garland, Harrison, Hall, and Schumacher feed their faces . . . The Mouth guzzles for photographer . . . Red Mike and the Foot eat as well as entertain . . . Lyons expounds on the beauty of nature.









All School Dances



















LAWRENCE (HERKIE) HERKIMER

BETH BRUSH



ABE CROFT

Mustang

MARY LOU HORMANN

CLAYDEAN ZUMBRUNNEN





HART WILLIS

Thoroughbreds





CORDELIA MARSHALL

BILL MAXWELL

MARY RAMUS





MARY HELEN SMITH





ANNE ASHBURN

Mustang

CLYDE (COOTER) STEWART





BARBARA SMITH

Thoroughbreds

BARBARA McCARTNEY





JIM COLWICK



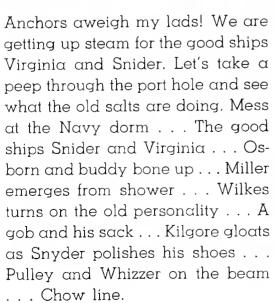






















Joe and Ann...Nonnie shares Jess with Betty...Joe and Anna May celebrate... Therese and Hart drink a toast...Sarah plays hard to get, but not very...Winston and Myers combined a pin and ring in one year...Waters and Hilliard enjoy intermission.











Dorm





















Panhellenic Pretties put in the indiced bag . . . They're only 45 minutes late . . . Shirley and Smitty on K.P. duty at the apts . . . Anna P. and Carley att in the big week-end . . Mather in mahi on route . . . "Atkins, who in the Hall acyou want? . . . The lunch line at Atkins . . . Topsy and Carely, sun themselves . . . Midnight snack in the apts . . . C. D., Mary, Marilyn and Bud and the funnes fascinating.



Frito talks over football... Presto shows campus to Butch...
Arabella and Boyd reminisce... Evelyn entertains Wesley... Dailey advises Story.

















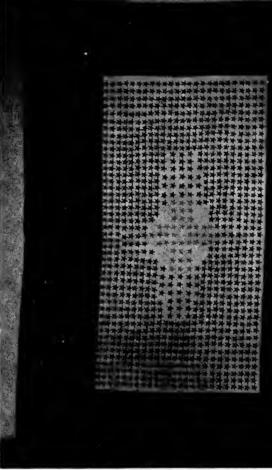
Farewell party for Harkey, Kilgore, and Wilkes . . . New Y prexys, Merwin and Fox . . . Violets of SAE . . . Pi Phi's out for lunch—Smith just out . . . Sign your draft card here . . . Pikes play . . . Student Judiciary frowns down a decision . . . Senseney and Materka co-oping . . . Vitamin enriched bread did this for these boys.











Cycen Fjodr knights - new and old . . . Summerfield and Maddox of Student Judiciary . . . A tense moment in one of Arden's many plays . . . S.M.U.'s service flag--a constant reminder of absent Mustangs . . . It's the Irish for Con . . . Pi Phis look over the records . . . Beggs' buddies put him in the public eye . . . Ann and Jean smile from behind the Co-op's counter . . . Politics hit the campus twice this spring.



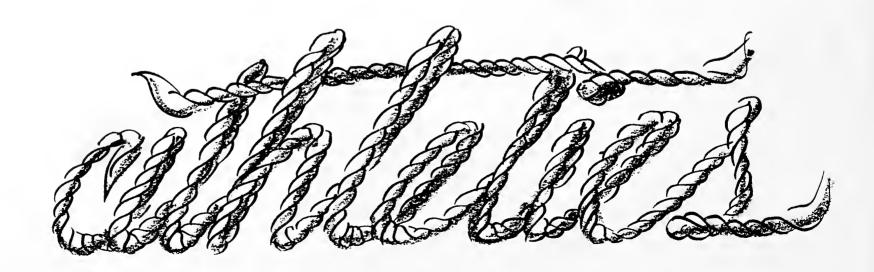


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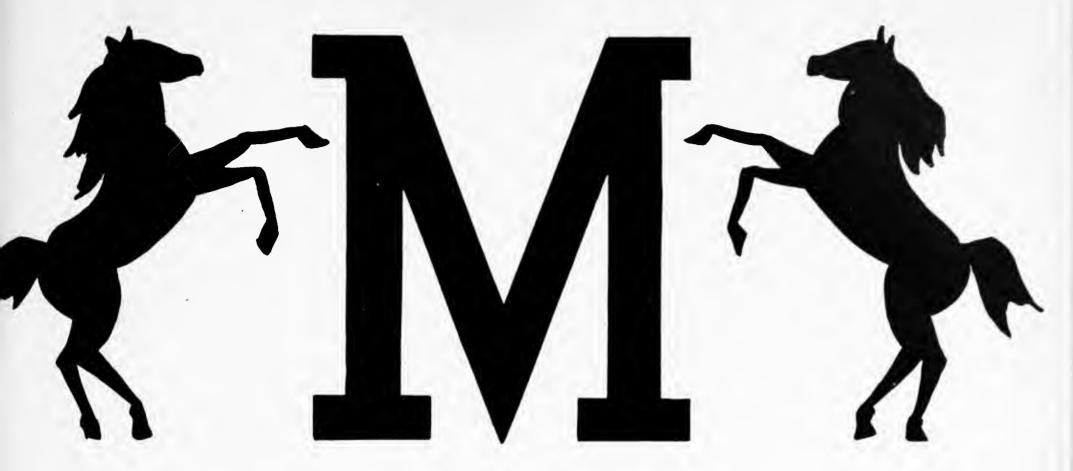
Mackey and Andre in a pensive mood . . . Flowers for the L.S.A. . grant to mal . . . And three more Phi Delt pledges bite the dust . . . En moore that we a picnic . . . Cheerleaders rally Mustanus before Saturday's name . . . That is bleed Carter . . . Dottie and Schu prove that love is around . . . Brillye Tune livens up Trevor's leave . . . Math wizzards whizz.

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ASSOCIATION OF 1944

C. D. ALLEN FOOTBALL

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DON BROWN DENNIS HADEN J. L. POOL

BASKETBALL

JOHN CHENEY CLAUD HILL BILLY SHAW FOOTBALL

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SCOTT ERNEST EUGENE McCLINTOCK BILLY WALLING FOOTBALL

> JIM NOBLE FOOTBALL

> > JACK OSBORN BASKETBALL

BILLY GIPSON LLOYD PARKER FOOTBALL

BASKETBALL, MANAGER

C. E. CANNADAY JACK HARKEY DAVID REDMAN FOOTBALL

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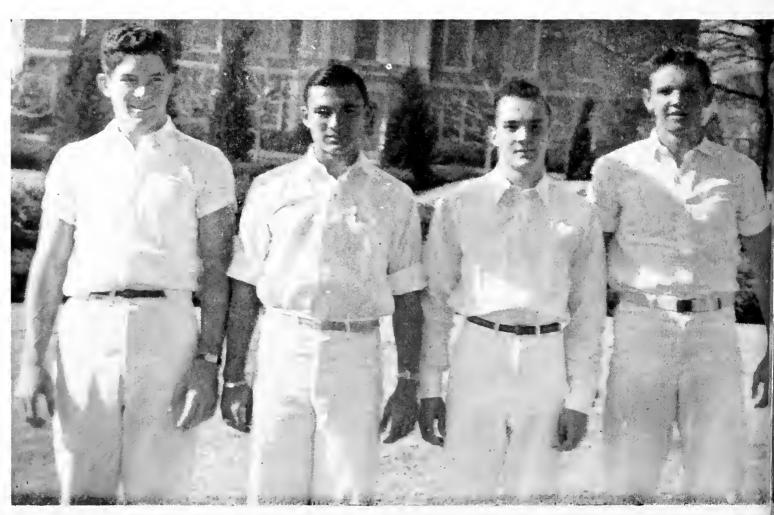
FOOTBALL

EUGENE WILSON FOOTBALL



Cheer Leaders

Left to right: Assistant Charles Harkey;
Assistant Truett
Helms; Head Cheer
Leader Lawrence
Herkimer; Associate
Johnny Koons.





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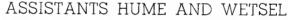


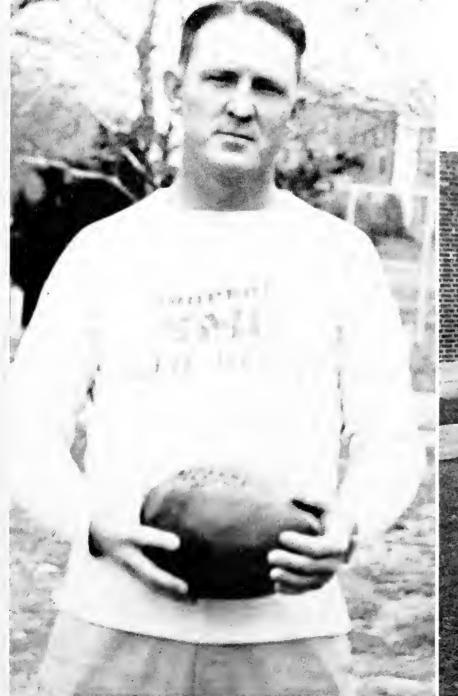
HEAD COACH STEWART

THE COACHES

S.M.U.'s wartime coaching staff of Jimmie Stewart, head mentor, and J. C. Wetsel and Redman Hume, assistants, modeled a 1943 machine that tied with Rice for third place in the Southwest Conference, finishing behind the champion Texas Longhorns and the second-place A&M Cadets. During their own playing careers at S.M.U., Coaches Stewart, Hume, and Wetsel were known for their fine team spirit and their eagerness to give their best under trying conditions. Last fall they developed a team with the same character-

istics and as a result the Ponies played an interesting brand of football. The three coaches worked tirelessly, although they seldom knew on Monday which men they would have available for next Saturday's game.









Athletic Luminaries





PIGSKIN PREVIEW

When sixty men reported for football training on Sept. 1, Mustang supporters had visions of a powerful club; but many of the players who starred in September were gone by October and the visions failed to materialize.

When training camp opened, the coaches counted upon Charlie Weber, David Redman, and Billy Gibbons as their first three wingbacks, but Weber was called by the Navy and Redman was injured before the opening game and Gibbons suffered an injury to his knee on the first play of the initial contest. In September S.M.U. boasted three of the best tailbacks in the conference in Abel Gonzales, Wayne Shaw, and Bill Squires; but after playing one game Gonzales got orders to report to the Naval unit at Notre Dame. In the second game Shaw suffered a broken leg, and Squires, after making long touchdown runs against Tulsa and N.T.A.C., was injured before the third game and was out for the season. Ray Rasor, Ed Cloud, and Billy Shaw, three of the conference's star linemen, were transferred by the armed forces during the season.

Undaunted by these and other gridiron disasters, the team carried on with a great spirit. Abe Croft's play at end was sufficiently brilliant to win him an all-conference position, a place on the Blue Network's first All-American eleven, and participation in the East-West game at San Francisco. Billy Walling, who was running on the fourth team at the beginning of the season, developed rapidly under expert coaching and ranked third nationally in the number of passes caught during the 1943 season.



LLOYD PARKER, tailback
Freshman flash from Raymondville . . . our little
Lloyd turned into a real triple threater.

In addition to Croft and Walling, Ed Cloud, C. D. Allen, and Claud Hill received all-conference recognition. Cloud was one of the most ferocious tacklers in the Southwest; Hill was a scrappy little guard; and Allen, who led the team in scoring, was a dangerous broken field runner.

ABE CROFT, end

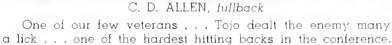
All-American . . . All-Conference . . . SMU's contribution to the East-West game . . . great as a pass receiver and at breaking up opposing plays.

Tulsa back sneaks through a hole in the Pony line . . . but Mr. Curtis says they'll have to run it ag-











Tom grabs one against Tulsa in the season's opener

MUSTANGS 7 - TULSA HURRICANES 20

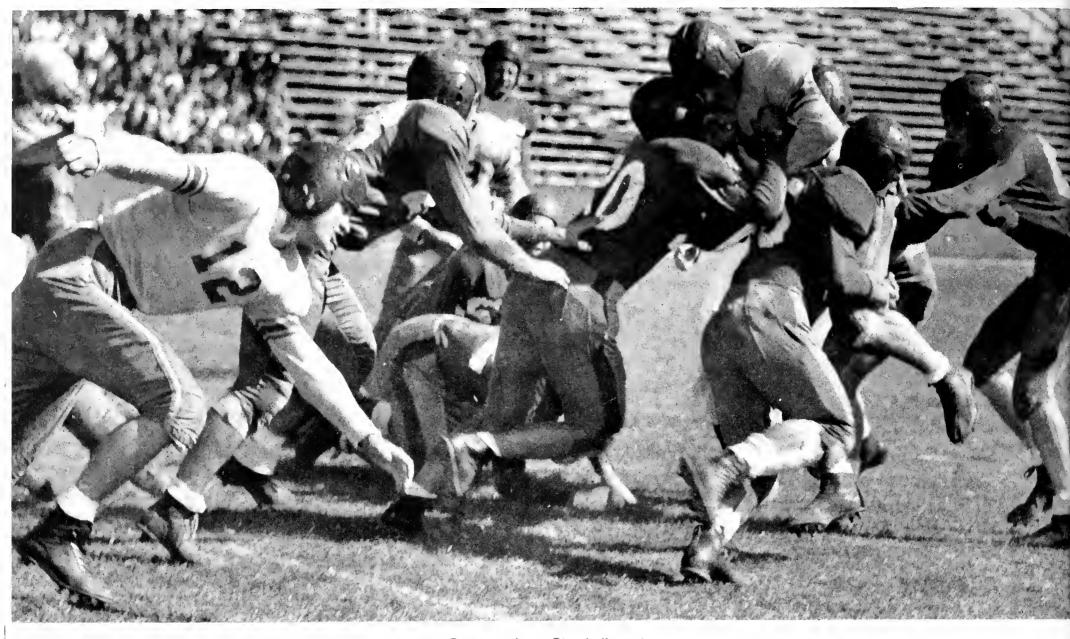
Tulsa University, with a flock of 4-F players who formed a 1-A ball club, proved too powerful for the inexperienced Ponies in the season opener. Performing before a home crowd of 12,000 fans, the Mustangs fell behind when a leaky pass defense let Tulsa punch across two touchdowns via the airways for a 14-0 half-time lead. The Sugar Bowl-bound Hurricane added its third touchdown soon after the mid-game intermission on a line-mashing ground drive. The biggest thrill for Mustang rooters came in the waning minutes of the third quarter. Bill Squires, lanky sophomore tailback who, like 22 other members of the S.M.U. squad, was playing in his first intercollegiate game, gathered in a low Tulsa punt and galloped 58 yards for his team's lone touchdown. Abe Croft followed through with a successful extra point placement to put the Ponies back into a contending position. Throughout the final stanza, S.M.U. clearly held the upper hand, but was never able to whittle down Tulsa's margin. In the game's closing stages, Bobby Stewart hurled two long pass completions to place the ball on the Hurricane 4-yard line, but there the assault bogged down.

C. D. Allen was the tough-luck player of the game. In the second quarter he dashed 68 yards for a touchdown only to have the ball called back to the 33-yard line where officials said he had stepped out of bounds. The contest marked the closing of brilliant gridiron careers for two Mustangs, Abel Gonzales and Ray Rasor, who had been appointed co-captains by Coach Stewart. Both were given continued applause by the fans as they trotted from the Pony field for the last time.



RED CLOUD, center

Our best lineman . . . A powerhouse on detense and a smooth snapper back . . . captured the admiration of all who played with him.



Ponies rack up Rice ball carrier.

MUSTANGS 6 - N.T.A.C. 20

The Ponies were practically opposing an alumni team when they met the North Texas Aggies, for Jim Sid Wright, Clarence McMinn, Burnie Smith, and Howard Maley, four former Mustangs, were on the Aggie team as a result of wartime transfers.

Showing little respect for the more experienced Aggies, the Ponies started a drive at the beginning of the game that threatened to give them a lead. Wayne Shaw, who had replaced Gonzales at tailback, passed to Tom Johnson for a first down in midfield and then hit Olin Gibbons with a pass on the 7-yard line, but the visitors halted the drive on their 1-yard marker. Big Pete Stout, 200-pound triple threater who would have been starring for T.C.U. had it not been for the war, engineered the Aggies' first touchdown with some brilliant running and passing, but early in the second half the Ponies got back into the game when Billy Squires intercepted a pass and ran 55 yards for a touchdown. Mustang fans thought perhaps the team was on its way to victory after the run by Squires, but the visitors proved to be a real club by scoring two touchdowns in a hurry. After several short gains by Stout, Big John Bond, former T.C.U. fullback, broke through the middle of the Pony line and raced 68 yards for a score. Then a little later Stout maneuvered a 75-yard touchdown drive that baffled the Mustangs. Still fighting, the Methodists carried the ball to the visitors' 11-yard line in the fourth quarter but an intercepted pass broke up the drive.

Two stars, Shaw and Tom Johnson, suffered broken legs in this game. The play of Claud Hill, Jene Holt, and Loyd Pool in the Pony forward wall was oustanding.



JACK HARKEY, guard

His first year in Varsity football . . . Hark developed into a good defensive player . . . real competitive spirit.

BILLY WALLING, wingback

One of the Nation's top pass receivers . . . Walling's fine blocking and running won him All-Conference honors.

MUSTANGS 12 - RICE 0

Unperturbed by their losses to Sugar Bowl Tulsa and Strong N.T.A.C., the Ponies launched their conference campaign with a 12-to-0 vactory over the Rice Owls.

One of four lettermen on the team at the beginning of the season, C. D. Allen, fleet little fullback, was the only wearer of the "M" by the time of the Rice game and he dominated the offensive play of the Methodists. After the two teams had battled gamely but unavailingly for about 40 minutes, Allen brought the fans to their feet with a run that will long be remembered by Pony supporters. Taking the ball on a reverse from Lloyd Parker, Allen went inside the opposing right end. For a moment it appeared that he had been stopped, but some expert blocking by "Toadie" McClintock and others shook him loose and he headed down field. End Abe Croft, having taken care of one opponent at the line of scrimmage, hustled across and with perfect timing cleared the way for the high-stepping ball carrier, who crossed the goal line after traveling 68 yards. Billy Walling and Lloyd Parker, a pair of backs who had had little opportunity to display their ability in the first two games of the season, collaborated to account for the Ponies' second marker. Early in the fourth period Parker sent a pass over the center of the line, and Walling, who made a fine catch on the play, reversed his field to elude several would-be tacklers and raced 23 yards down the sideline to pay dirt. The Owls had one excellent scoring opportunity when they recovered a blocked punt on the Pony three-yard line, but excellent defensive play by Ed Cloud, Claud Hill, Bill Shaw, and Abe Croft prevented their scoring.

N.T.A.C.'s Marines squeeze Navy's Tom Johnson.





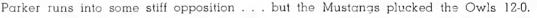
LOYD POOL, tackle Consistently fine blocker and defensive man . . . Cess held down tackle position like a veteran.

MUSTANGS 6 - TULANE GREENIES 12

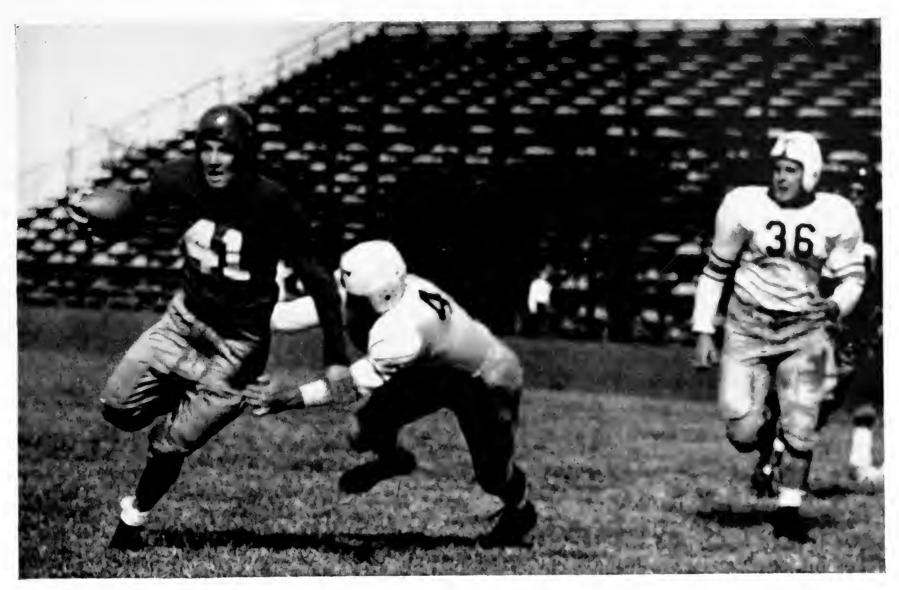
Performing before their largest crowd of the season, the Ponies thrilled the New Orleans fans with their fine running and passing, but after playing probably their best game of the year returned home on the short end of a 12-to-6 count. Everything but the score favored the Mustangs, who made 13 first downs to 10 for Tulane, who gained 75 yards running to 67 for their opponents, and who netted nearly twice as much ground passing as did the Green Wave.

Time after time in the first half the Ponies threatened to score, but always lacked the final punch. In the second quarter Cunningham, Parker, and Gipson alternated in advancing the ball to the Tulane 4-yard line, but could not cross the double stripe. Again the Ponies drove deep into scoring territory, but Buddy Gatewood, a former all-Southwest Conference center at Baylor, intercepted a pass behind his own goal line to end the threat. After the Greenies had scored on a 47-yard drive and an intercepted pass, the Ponies marched the length of the field for their six points in the fourth quarter. The Ponies gained a first down on the Tulane 3-yard line, and then on fourth down Allen powered his way across.

"Pewee" Parker, the Raymondvillain, was the spark-plug of the Pony offensive and he gave the Green Wave trouble throughout the afternoon. "Sandy" Levy, probably the lightest end in recent Southwest Conference history, amazed the fans by his ability to take care of himself on the defensive, and the entire Pony forward wall turned in an excellent game.







Frito eludes Tulsa tackler . . . left for the Navy after this game.

MUSTANGS 0 - TEXAS 20

The well-known baseball phrase, "Good field, no hit," characterized the Ponies' play against Texas' championship aggregation. This was clearly a defensive day from the S.M.U. point of view, for the Stewartmen spent most of the afternoon staving off Longhorn goal line thrusts. Only 19 yards total net gain were registered by the Mustangs, who were unable to chalk up a single first down against a leak-proof Texas defense. The Ponies' lone scoring opportunity came in the final quarter, when Jack Harkey blocked a Steer punt and Sam Levy pounced on the ball on the Texas 30-yard line. From that point, however, the Red and Blue couldn't gain and the Austinites again took charge. Although Texas netted 431 yards running and passing, the S.M.U. line tightened repeatedly in the clutches, turning back six Texas penetrations inside the 20-yard line. Only an undying spirit on the Ponies' part kept the Longhorn score from soaring.

A dazzling assortment of single and double reverses and several well-conceived and perfectly executed pass plays were uncorked by the visiting Longhorns, who scored their first touchdown early in the game. After receiving the opening kick-off, the Steers drove to the Pony 11-yard line where the Mustang defense, led by Billy Gipson, halted them momentarily. After a few plays, the Longhorn drive regained momentum and carried the ball over. Although intercepted passes by "Toadie" McClintock and Ed Cloud stopped two other threats, the Longhorns tallied again before halftime. George McCall scored the visitors' third touchdown in the final quarter when he outwrestled two Mustangs for a pass on the one-yard line and stepped over for the counter.

Ed Cloud, Billy Shaw, and Olin Gibbons led the Pony defense.



JENE HOLT, tackle

Big and rough . . . Holt made life unhappy
for opposing backs coming his way.

MUSTANGS 0 - A&M 22

A journey to Aggieland resulted in a second successive white-washing for the Hilltoppers, but not until they had thrown a genuine scare into the unbeaten Cadets. For three quarters the outmanned Ponies battled the Ag's yard for yard before succumbing to a flow of A&M reserve strength in the last chapter.

In the opening stanza, S.M.U. drove dangerously near the Ags' goal on a march launched when a pass-and-run play from Dave Redman to C. D. Allen carried from midfield to the Farmers' 19-yard line. From there, Billy Walling went round right end on a reverse to gain a first down on the 6-yard marker, where the Aggie defense buckled down to repel the charge. The Cadet's opening tally was a safety set up by Stan Turner's 61-yard kick which rolled dead on the Methodist 1-yard line. In attempting to punt out, Lloyd Parker was tackled in the end zone for two Aggie points. The Ponies broke up two other Aggie threats in the first half. After the Farmers had driven for a first down on the Mustang 23-yard line Toadie McClintock intercepted a pass, and then just before the period was over the alert Methodist defense stopped a Cadet drive on the 9-yard line. A pass from Bobby Stewart to L. B. Cox put the Ponies in scoring position in the third period, but an intercepted aerial cancelled the opportunity. A&M tacked on seven more points in the third quarter, then shoved across two additional touchdowns in the fourth period when a tired herd of Mustangs could not match the speed of a host of Cadet reserves.

Absence of Ed Cloud, the star center who had been transferred by the Marines to S.L.I. after the Texas game, handicapped the Ponies considerably as did an injury to C. D. Allen, who had to leave the game in the first quarter. Vinsant, Pool, Holt, Walling, and Parker turned in the best performances for the Ponies.



RED WILSON, end

Aggressive wingman . . . Red was a great pass snatcher and made a practice of camping in the enemy backfield.



Smooth blocker and a terror on defense . .

Vinsant did a commendable job at guard.

SANDY LEVY, end

Diminutive wingman...made up for his size with his ability to snag passes and cut down opposing interference.



WAYNE SHAW, tailback

Veteran triple threat tailback . . . Red had a dependable left arm that threw many complete passes.



IVAN CUNNINGHAM, blocking back
The golden boy from Arlington . . . a great blocker
and a hard, consistent tackler.

MUSTANGS 12 - ARKANSAS 14

A three-season victory drouth for Arkansas came to an end in this upset, which cost S.M.U. possession of undisputed third place in the final Southwest Conference standings.

It was Leon Pense, Arkansas guard who doubled as a passing tailback, who brought the Hogs' winless chain to an end. Twice in the game's opening 20 minutes he tossed touchdown passes to end Alton Baldwin, then place kicked the telling extra points. This rapidfire assault aroused the Mustangs, who promptly moved to their first score of the game. With their own 18-yard line as the point of origin, a series of short passes carried action to midfield. From there, Billy Walling skirted left end and reached the Arkansas 19-yard marker before he was roped in. The touchdown followed, with Lloyd Parker firing a pass to Abe Croft in the end zone. The extra point attempt failed, however, leaving S.M.U. on the tiny end of a 14-6 halftime count. S.M.U. crashed in again in the fourth quarter, driving directly from its own 36-yard line to a touchdown. A strong ground game, coupled with a pair of successful passes, brought the tally. Bobby Stewart went over for the score. Again the try for point failed. Trailing by two points, the Ponies proceeded to give the San Antonio fans some of the most thrilling moments of the season when they took to the air to threaten time after time. Lloyd Parker and Bobby Stewart tossed passes accurately and alternated wih Gipson and Walling in making ground gains in midfield, but once deep in Razorback territory they could not score again.

Statistics favored the Mustangs greatly as they made 15 first downs to five for the Arkansas eleven, gained 124 yards rushing to 41 for the opposition, and netted 113 yards passing to 89 for the Porkers. But the Hogs, with 14 points to 12 for the Methodists, worried little about the statistics, being satisfied with the score. Mustang supporters wondered if San Antonio were a "jinx" city for the Ponies

who had also dropped a game in the Alamo City the previous season by their failure to convert an extra point.

Coach Wetsel was proud of a tight Mustang line that held the out-of-staters to a low net gain rushing. Vinsant, Harkey, Hill, Meletio, and other Ponies were playing a fast-charging game that stifled the Razorback's ground game. Injuries kept three Mustang backs from playing against the Porkers.



JIM MELETIO, guard
This freshman made a mark for himself with
his great defensive play . . . equally good at
tackle or guard.

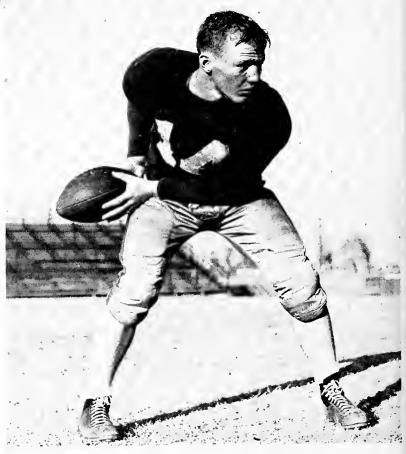


BUD COX, blocking back
Lots of spirit...a great
punter... Bud blocked
and tackled like he really
meant business.

Walling snaps another pass . . . and the Ponies leaped the Frogs 20-0.

MUSTANGS 6 - TEXAS TECH 7

For the second successive week, an extra point deficit resulted in a Pony setback. In sharp contrast with proceedings the previous week, however, the Red and Blue grabbed an early lead in this fracas with a second-quarter counter. Dave Redman launched the touchdown march with a 12-yard pickup to his own 32-yard line. He followed through by arching a long pass to Gene Mc-Clintock, who took the ball behind the Techsans' safety man and raced to the Raider 23-yard stripe before he was hauled down. Then Bobby Stewart lofted an aerial to L. B. Cox, who made α remarkable catch between two Tech defenders and stepped across to score. C. D. Allen's placement attempt for extra point, however, was blocked, leaving the Mustangs nursing a six-point advantage. This lead seemed sufficient until late in the closing period, when a desperate, jack-pot Tech pass paid off for 49 yards and the tying touchdown. On the try for extra point, Freddie Brown, Matador back who was once an S.M.U. student, booted the oval squarely between the bars for what proved to be the winning margin.



The Ponies had other opportunities to score but did not take advantage of them. Early in the second half, Dave Redman and C. D. Allen, a pair of fine ball carriers, spearheaded a drive that carried to the Tech 15-yard line before it was stopped. Again in the fourth period, Redman skirted end for 32 yards to place the ball on the opposition 24-yard line, but after Gipson had smashed the forward wall for four yards, Brown intercepted a pass near the goal line and the threat was halted. Once more in the final moments the Ponies started a drive and once more it was stopped by a pass interception. After being on the sidelines with injuries as the Ponies lost to Arkansas, Redman proved in this game to be the spark that was needed to revive the Mustang offensive. The former all-stater from Highland Park High carried the ball for a net gain of 100 yards and turned in a fine defensive brand of play. Billy Walling, with his vicious tackling and deadly blocking, and Gene Wilson, Jim Noble, Abe Croft, Loyd Pool, and Jene Holt, with their excellent line play, shared honors with Redman.

MUSTANGS 20 - T.C.U. 0

Against its arch-rival from Cowtown, S.M.U. chalked up its second—and easiest—triumph of the season to gain a third place tie in final conference standings. The loss dropped T.C.U. into a cellar deadlock with Arkansas. The Mustangs tossed a stiff defense at the service-riddled Frogs, never allowing the Purple inside the 36-yard line, while the Stewart forces were rampaging for a net gain of 367 yards, many of which came on two third-quarter scoring

S.M.U. drew blood early in the second period. Wayne (Red) Shaw, the letterman tailback who had missed six consecutive games because of a leg injury, returned a punt to the Pony 46-yard line. Successive ground plays with Shaw, Ivan Cunningham, and Lloyd Parker carrying, advanced the ball to the Frog 33-yard line, from which point Shaw galloped around his right end, reversed the field, and pranced across the goal line. For the eighth consecutive time, the Ponies failed to make the extra point.

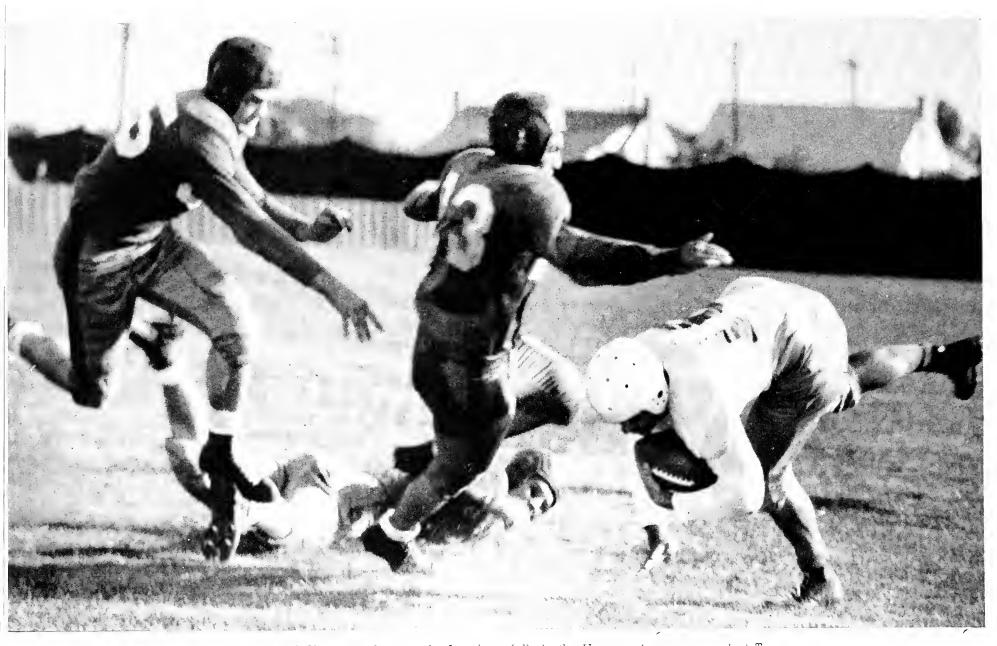
Returning to the field after the rest period, the Methodists took the kick-off and marched to another counter. To show the fans the type of backfield they would have had all season if injuries had not interferred, Coaches Stewart and Hume sent Redman, Allen, and Walling into the fray to spark this drive. The last 17 yards were accounted for by Redman, who broke through the center of the line, and then ran wide to evade the Frog secondary. Lloyd Parker kicked the extra point. The Mustangs marched 52 yards for the final touchdown. Laterals to Shaw and Parker proved to be the big gainers on this drive as they placed the ball on the Frog 6-yard line. Two line plays gained only three yards, but Parker passed to Walling for the marker. Allen kicked the goal.

While the eleven Pony backs all performed in championship manner, Coach Wetsel presented a pair of forward walls that outplayed the Frogs at all stages of the game. In addition to the regular linemen, all of whom turned in creditable games, Cheney, Smith, Elliott, Colwick, Meletio, Harkey, Connor, Ferrill, and Frazier more than held their own when they entered the tilt. The S.M.U. linemen were charging so fast that the Frogs' once powertul passing game was futile as only two of eleven tries were completed for a total gain of 15 yards.



EUGENE McCLINTOCK, blocking back Led the way for many of our successful runs . .

Toadie was a consistent blocker and a terror on defense.



Walling and Cheney make sure the Longhorn falls in the Homecoming game against Texas.

CLAUD HILL, guard

Spirit a-plenty . . . consistent and steady . . . Claud in his first year of Varsity competition ranked high as a player and a real favorite of the team.



WARREN SMITH, tackle
Sturdy tackle, blocking or tackling . . .
Warren showed plenty of fight and ability.



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Walling goes high for one in the Texas game.



JIM NOBLE, center
Took over where Cloud left off . . . Plenty
of fight and a sure-fire center.



BILLY GIPSON, fullback
Hard driving Navy transfer . . .
Added punch to the Mustang attack.



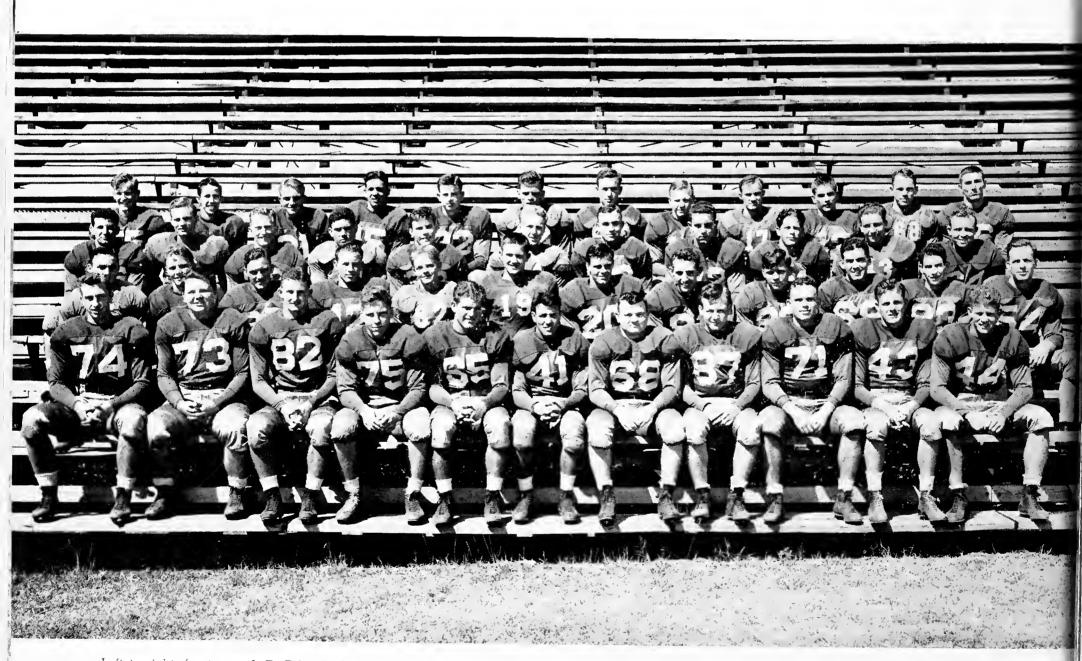
DAVE REDMAN, tailback
High stepping runner . . . accurate passer . . . a real
threat in anybody's backfield.



JOHN CHENEY, end
Broke up many an end run
. . . good pass receiver . . .
John liked to play hard and rough all the way.



OLIN GIBBONS, wingback
A great runner...Red Rock
chunked many good passes
and knocked down many of
the enemy's aerials.



Left to right, front row: J. T. Colwick, Jack Elliott, Tom Johnson, James T. Meletio, Ray Rasor, Abel Gonzales, Billy Shaw, Claud Hill, Jene A. Holt, Bill Squires, and Wayne Shaw. Second row: Billy Walling, Billy Gibbons, Herbert Ferrill, David Redman, Mac Mims, John Cheney, Milton E. McClintock, Charles Ottinger, Eugene Wilson, Jack Harkey, Sam Levy, and Ed Cloud. Third row: Abe Croft, John Lewis, Olin Gibbons, Charles Brandon, Alvin Loughborough, Ed Donley, T. R. Langford, Loyd Pool, Pat Tindall, Bruce Smith, and Glen Parker. Fourth row: Joe Basham, Jim Noble, Ivan Cunningham, C. D. Allen, Billy Gipson, Harry Teal, Paul Vinsant, L. B. Cox, Lloyd Parker, Bobby Stewart, J. H. Connor, and Bob Holloway.





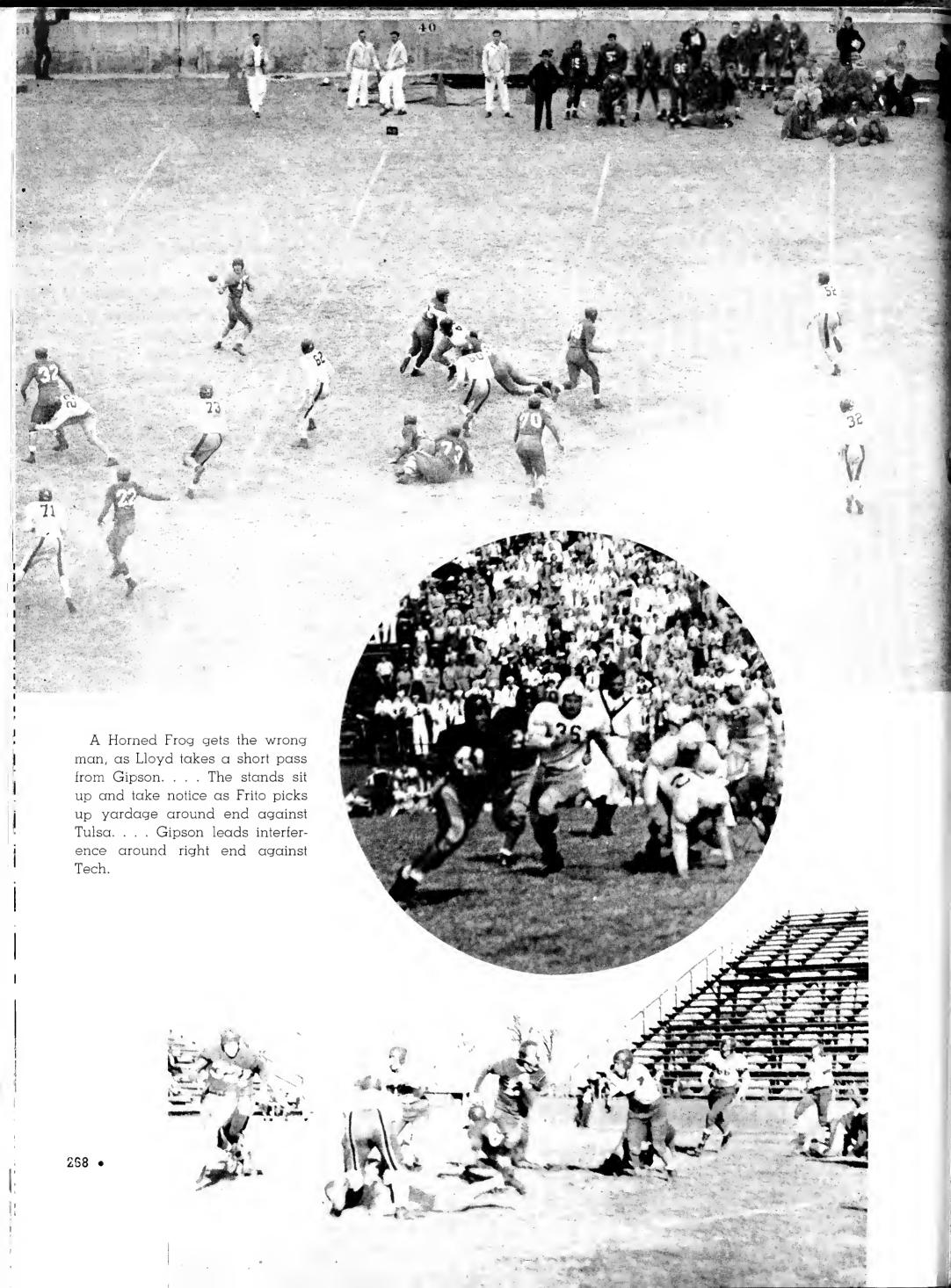


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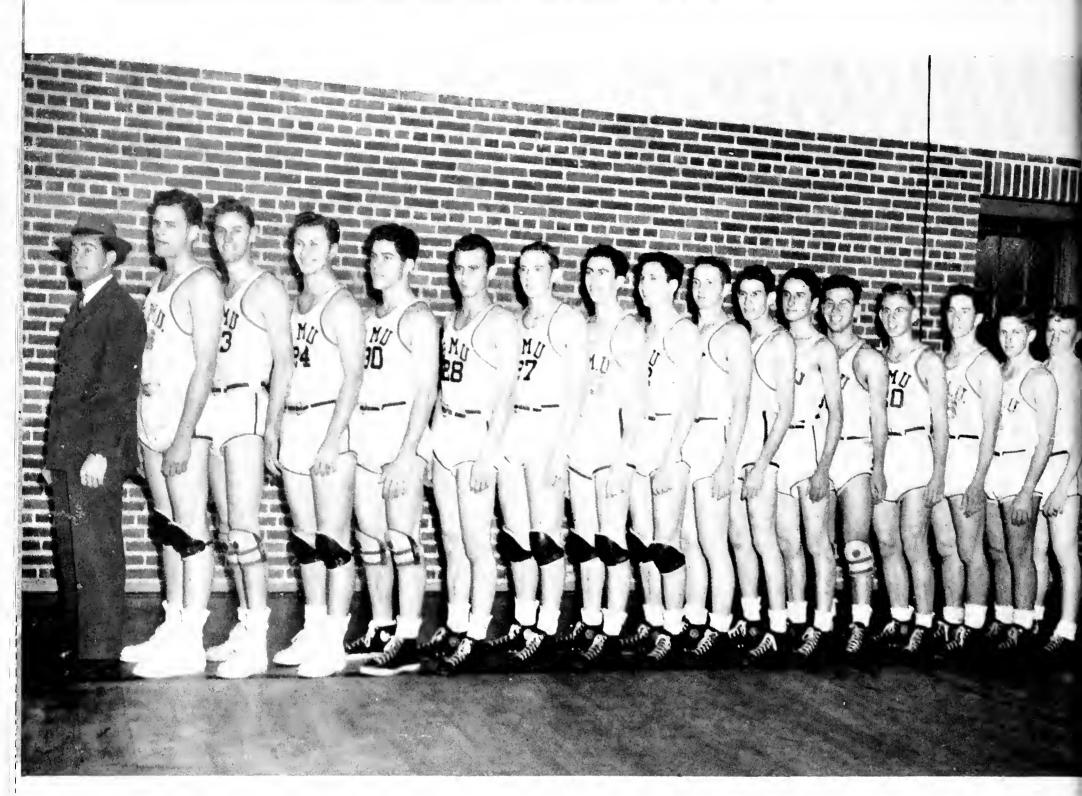
TOM JOHNSON

RAY RASOR





BASKETBALL



Above (left to right), The Squad: Rusty Baccus, Harry Teal, Dennis Haden, Scott Ernest, Charles Harkey, Acie Cannaday, Ernest Wilemon, Don Brown, Stanley Graner, Bob Pearson, Sandy Levy, Hal Smith, Bob Keller, Jay Simpson, Jim Noble, Lindsay Embrey, and L. B. Cox.



Publicity director Jordan keeps the scores.

BASKETBALL BANTER

One of the most successful teams in recent years represented the Ponies on the basketball court in 1944 and finished in a tie for third place by winning six of its twelve conference games.

The Mustangs lost two games each to the co-champions of the conference, Rice Institute and the University of Arkansas; won a pair from Baylor and two more from A&M; and split with the University of Texas and TCU.

Laurels garnered along the path by the Pony hoopsters included the setting of a new conference single-game scoring record of 81 points; a triumph over the University of Oklahoma Sooners, winners of the Oklahoma City All-College tournament; a decision over Bergstrom Field, finalist in the Texas TAAF meet; and an all-conference forward in Dennis Haden, who was selected by unanimous vote of the loop's seven coaches.

Coach Stewart's squad boasted of only one letterman, Captain Acie Cannaday, but Haden, Don Brown, Harry Teal, and Scott Ernest came through like veterans to give the Mustangs a high-scoring combination. Probably the outstanding victory of the season was the 49-to-46 triumph over the Longhorns in Austin.



Coaches Stewart and Baccus watch intently from the sidelines.



Managers Kimball and Gremlin.

Mustang Haden and the Longhorn jump for the toss-up.





C. E. CANNADAY, Guard

Captain Acie demonstrates that old form . . . took seventh in the conference scoring race with 134 points . . . hit his stride near the end of the season.

Two Childress players grapple for the ball . . . Dennis and Don come in to tie it up.







Dennis sinks one of his famous crib shots . . Longhorns vainly try to stop him.

MUSTANGS SWEEP OPENERS

The Ponies broke away to a fast start, besting Oklahoma's Sooners, 41-37, in the campaign opener. Acie Cannaday, veteran guard and 1943-44 captain, paced S.M.U. scoring with six field goals for a dozen points, although Oklahoma's great guard, Allie Paine, copped game honors with 19. Making good use of their height advantage, the Mustangs built up a 20-12 halftime lead which they never relinquished.

Next came Bergstrom Field of Austin, from whom the Stewart quint took a 51-46 verdict, again leading all the way. Nine minutes after the starting whistle, the Mustangs gained a 21-12 lead with the accurate shooting of Haden, Cannaday, Brown and Ernest. Keller, Wilemon, and Graner joined Osborn to make the game practically an Army-Navy affair. Cannaday with 14 points and Haden with 12 were top pointmakers against the soldiers.

Southern Methodist's first loss came in the next encounter, with Childress Army Air Field walking off with a 58-45 victory. Despite Haden's 21-point performance, the Ponies fell behind early and were unable to overtake the airmen, who were paced by an ex-S.M.U. ace, J. D. (Sniper) Norton.

PONIES DROP TWO, BUT PLOUGH FARMERS UNDER

Majors Field of Greenville administered another shellacking to the Hilltop five, to the tune of 39-36. The Mustangs, with Don Brown pitching in 12 points, finished fast but could not overcome a ten-point half-time deficit. Inaccuracy from the free throw line cost S.M.U. this game, with only four of 14 attempted free tosses going through.

A third straight setback came when the Ponies met Baylor's Army Specialized Training team and went down, 49-46, after a see-saw battle. Stan Graner rammed home 16 points to keep his mates in the running most of the way, but a fast Baylorite finish sewed up the contest.

Opening the Southwest Conference season, the Ponies soundly drubbed a luckless Texas Aggie quintet 65-35, with little difficulty. A 32-18 lead at intermission afforded Coach Jimmie Stewart an opportunity to use his entire squad against the Aggies. A marked height edge, plus Haden's 21-point contribution, kept the Cadets under control throughout.



Denny's up and at 'em . . . tips in two points against ex-Mustang Norton and his Childress AAF outfit.



All-conference Haden ready to ring up two points against Texas . . . Scott ducks for cover.



DENNIS HADEN, Forward

Denny was first Mustang ever to net over 200 points in a season . . . scored 203 . . . unanimous choice for first team all-conference . . . specializes in crib shots.

METHODISTS LOSE ONE, WIN ONE

Rice handed the Methodists their first conference defeat, 54-34, with giant Bill Henry, who later established a new loop individual scoring record with 243 points over the season, proving the difference. The Hilltoppers trailed only 28-21 at the half, but Rice's more experienced crew pulled away steadily in the closing 20 minutes. Cannaday was S.M.U.'s top scorer with 13 points.

The Red and Blue bounced back with a 40-30 win over Texas Christian in its initial home conference court battle. Although the game was far from a thriller, it provided many spills and trying moments for officials and spectators. The final issue of the tilt remained in doubt until the fading minutes midway in the second stanza, but at that point the Mustangs widened the already existing gap and pushed on to take the honors. Scott Ernest checked in with a fine performance and took scoring honors with 12 points, one more than Cannaday netted.



Acie and Dennis ready to leap for the spheroid . . . in the Majors Field game.

RED AND BLUE SUFFERS SETBACK

A furious closing rally fell short as the Ponies lost, 68-58, to Arkansas' big, rugged quintet. After falling 20 points behind at one time, the Mustangs boomeranged as Haden enjoyed a field night with 23 points.

Arkansas won another high-scoring battle the following night, 74-49, with the Stewartmen stalling in the last few minutes to keep the Razorbacks from setting a new conference scoring mark. The fast, lanky Haden again topped S.M.U. scoring with 19 tallies.

In a rough contest witnessed by some 2,500 Dallas fans, the Texas Longhorns handed the Hilltoppers another reverse, 61-48, despite a brilliant 26-point performance by Haden. Trailing 30-24 at the half, S.M.U. dropped further behind following the intermission, then failed to take up the slack with a late rally.



Scott turned out to be one of the most dependable guards in the conference . . . smooth ball handler . . . good team man.



Mustangs Stampede Steers 49-46

Texas in turn fell upset victims of the Mustangs when the Stewartmen bounced the Longhorns, 49-46, at Austin. The Ponies were on top by a scant two points at halftime, then built their lead to 45-38 with a few minutes left. At that point, the Steers unleashed a rally which drew them to within one point of the Methodists. A last-minute field goal, however, choked off the Orange and White bid. Haden poured 16 points through the hoop for top scoring honors.

Texas Christian avenged its earlier loss to the Ponies by pulling down a 47-37 decision at Fort Worth. S.M.U., sparked by Graner and Cannaday, held an 18-16 lead at the half, before big Zeke Chronister found the range from the forecourt to push the Frogs out front for keeps. Cannaday and Graner collected 10 apiece.

Powerful Rice trimmed the Mustangs again, 38-27, but only after the Owls had experienced a real scare in this slow, carefully-played game. Resorting to ball handling tactics from the start, S.M.U. held the Flock to a 17-17 halftime deadlock, and with ten minutes to play the Ponies led 24-21. Then Rice's ace, Bill Henry, looped three straight field goals to pull the game out of the fire for his mates. Haden's 13 points were high for Southern Methodist.



DON BROWN, Forward

Don was only freshman on starting quint . . . steady ball player . . . good for eight points a game . . . a real basketballer.



Acie and Bob go for ball, man, and everything else . . . Don stands by ready to give assistance.



Osborn swings around into the camera.

Ponies Smother Bears Twice

With substitutes seeing plenty of action, S.M.U. trampled the Baylor Bears, 64-41, in its next outing. Early in the game the Pony marksmen found the range and began to pour in direct hits from all quarters. Baylor, unable to stem this surge, fell behind and was unable to overtake the high-riding Ponies at any point in the game. Coach Jimmie Stewart fielded his second squad and members of the third outfit. Long, lanky Dennis Haden, high-scoring Pony forward, continued to hit the cords and collected twenty-two counters to top the scoring. Captain Acie Cannaday of the Ponies shared second honors in the scoring by hitting the bucket for nine field goals and eighteen points. The Mustangs led at the midway point 36-24, and the Herd was never headed. With this victory over the Bears the Ponies were ready to fight for a third place tie in the Southwest Conference cage race.

Sparked by Denny Haden and Acie Cannaday, who looked like the Cannaday of Tyler Junior College days, the Hilltoppers were able again to smother the Bears, 57-44, at Waco. Though it was S.M.U.'s game from the start, Baylor never once gave up hopes of a last-minute victory. At the close of the first period, the Mustangs were the proud possessors of a 15-4 lead over the hapless Bears, but lanky Marvin Hicks repeatedly found the basket to bring the Bears to within four points of the Methodists. In the second period Brown, Ernest and Teal played a good defensive brand of ball, while Cannaday and Haden chalked up enough points to give the Mustangs a 28-17 margin at half time. Cannaday and Haden were again chief bombardiers for Methodists, with 26 and 21 points, respectively, which accounted for 47 of the Ponies' 57 points. The game was characterized by fast passing and accurate shooting on the part of the Mustangs and by dogged determination on the part of the underling Baylorites to even the score. The Mustangs, however, were able to maintain a comfortable lead throughout the entire contest.



HARRY TEAL, Center
Harry played in the pivot slot
. . . hurt at midseason, he came
back to help the team to four



Dennis dribbles in past two Longhorns . . . another two points for the Ponies.

Everybody up . . . Majors Army meets S.M.U Navy . . . conglomeration under the Red and Blue basket.

HILLTOPPERS PLASTER AGGIES 81-37, SET NEW SWC RECORD

In the season's finale, the Mustangs turned on a brilliant scoring display, swamping hapless Texas A&M 81 to 37 to establish a new conference single game record. The performance also gave the Red and Blue the distinction of becoming the first team in the circuit's history to maintain a two-points-a-minute pace over the single game route. This record was equalled a few days later, however, by the University of Texas Longhorns with the Aggies again being the victims.

Hundreds of the spectators came out not to see if the Ponies would triumph over the Farmers, but to see if Denny Haden would score 19 points and thereby become the first Mustang ever to make 200 points in a conference campaign. Denny started off slowly and sank only three field goals in the first half. With nine minutes of play remaining, the Pony star still needed six points to reach the 200 mark, but he maintained a point-a-minute pace until the end of the game to bring his season total to 203 for the twelve conference contests.

The Ponies' starting line-up of Haden, Brown, Teal, Capt. Cannaday, and Ernest ran up a long lead in the first 10 minutes by scoring 29 points, and then Coach Stewart sent in Embrey, Graner, Osborn, Keller, and Wilemon who added to the scoring. In the second half the Pony mentor used fourteen men, Smith, Noble, Levy, and Cox playing the final moments after the first two teams had broken the conference scoring record.

Captain Cannaday led the scoring for the night with 11 field goals and four free shots to his credit. He made only 11 points less than were scored by the entire visiting aggregation. For the visitors, individual scoring honors were won by Burditt with four field goals and two free throws.

Although hopelessly outclassed, the Aggies played an aggressive game throughout.





JACK OLBORN, Center
Jack divided the center duties with Teal
... one of the top scorers in the
squad ... Navy freshman from Oklahoma.

Jack holds back the Longhorn stampede . . . Don pushes in from the other side.

Lindsay in action . . . Ready, aim, fire . . . Another two points.



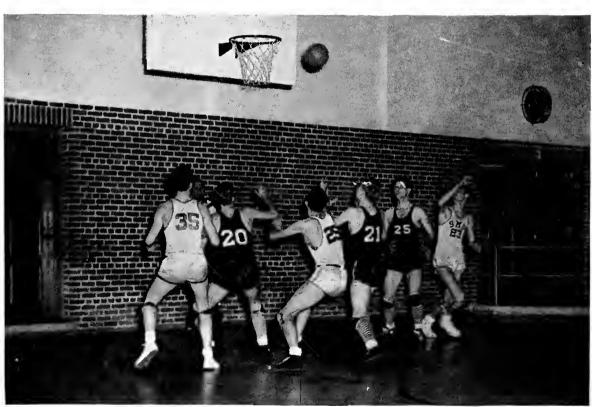
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BOB KELLER, Guard

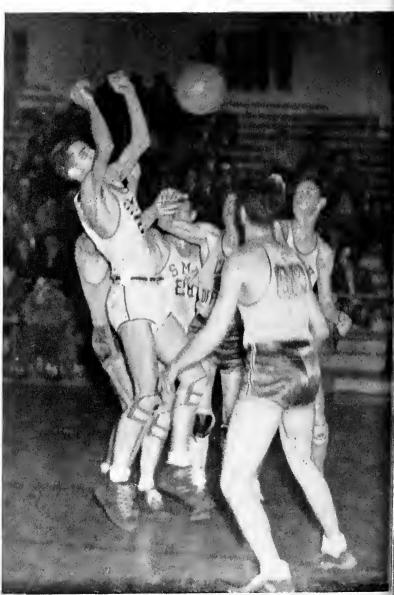
Bob gives with the face . . . one of the best floor men on the team . . . hustler . . . defensive man "par excellence."

Oklahoma University—at Dallas		SMU 41, They 37
Bergstrom Field—at Dallas		SMU 51, They 46
Childress AAF—at Dallas		SMU 45, They 58
Majors Field—at Dallas		SMU 36, They 39
Baylor AST—at Waco		SMU 46, They 49
Texas A&M—at College Station		SMU 65, They 35
Rice—at Houston		SMU 34, They 54
Texas Christian—at Dallas		SMU 40, They 30
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Texas—at Dallas		SMU 48, They 61
Rice—at Dallas		SMU 27, They 38
Texas Christian—at Fort Worth		SMU 37, They 47
Texas—at Austin		SMU 49, They 46
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Baylor—at Waco		SMU 57, They 44
Texas A&M—at Dallas		SMU 81, They 37
WON: 8, Lost: 9		



Looks like Denny missed this one . . . Jack and
Don ready to jump against the Froggies.

Ozzie seems to have the upper hand here . . . Dennis
and Acie also vie for the ball against Childress.



Basketball Standings

Final Southwest Conference basketball standings:

Team				Won	Losi
Arkansas				11	1
Rice				11	1
Southern Method	ist			6	6
Texas				6	6
Texas Christian				6	6
Baylor				2	10
Texas A & M .				0	12



STANLEY GRANER, Guard

Stanley was another V-12 freshman on the squad . . . specialized in swishing them in from far out.



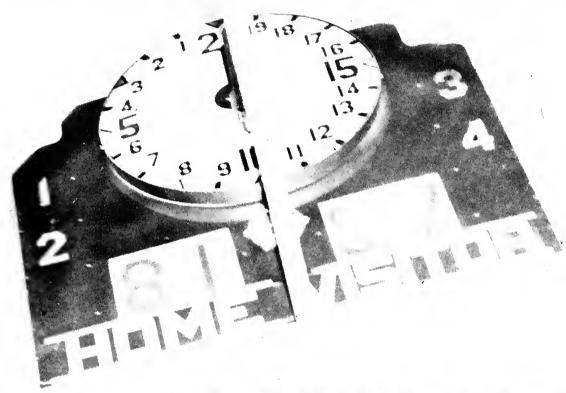
Dennis and Longhorn battle for the ball . . . Don stands his ground.

Harry and Acie seem to be crowded out of the Majors Field game . . . Ju - - - mp.





Dennis rings up two more points against the outclassed Aggies.



Eureka! . . . Ponies set a new conference record . . . score-board of the year tells all . . . Mustangs 81 - Aggies 37.

Part of the big crowd which saw the Ponies finish in third place with a record-breaking triumph over the Aggies.



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SPORTS



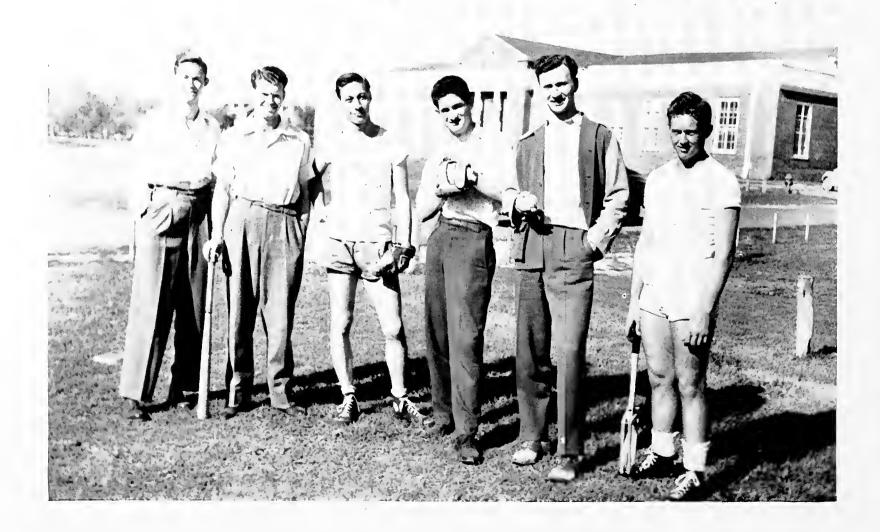
Boys' Intramural Directors, Coach James Stewart and Rusty Baccus.

Fraternity Standings

(Not including Baseball, Tennis, and Track)

Pi Kappa Alpha .				500
Kappa Alpha				480
Sigma Alpha Epsilon				450
Phi Delta Theta .				440
Delta Chi				425
Kappa Sigma				420
Alpha Tau Omega				405
Lambda Chi Alpha				300

SPORTS MANAGERS: Jack Smith, Delta Chi; John Bowden, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bob Hervey, Alpha Tau Omega; B. C. Goodwin, I.S.A.; Scott Ernest, Kappa Alpha; Lindsay Embrey, Phi Delta Theta.



Sorority Standings

(Not including swimming, baseball, and tennis)

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Delta Delta Delta						3
Zeta Tau Alpha .						3
Chi Omega						3
Gamma Phi Beta						2
Delta Rho						1



Girls' Intramural Directors, Mrs. Catherine Duncan and Billie Carpenter.

SPORTS MANAGERS: Bottom row, Helon Mitchell, Zeta Tau Alpha; Betty Jane Ewing, Sigma Kappa, Winnell Cason, Delta Delta Delta; Ada May Cowden, Kappa Alpha Theta; Martha Ann Barrow, Chi Omega; Betsy Patterson, Gamma Phi Beta; Billie Conley, Delta Gamma; Ann Meriwether, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Helen Wohlford, Pi Beta Phi.





KA championship football team, left to right: Holt, Mincy, Ferrill, Koons, Ernest, Moore, McEvoy, and McClelland.

Football

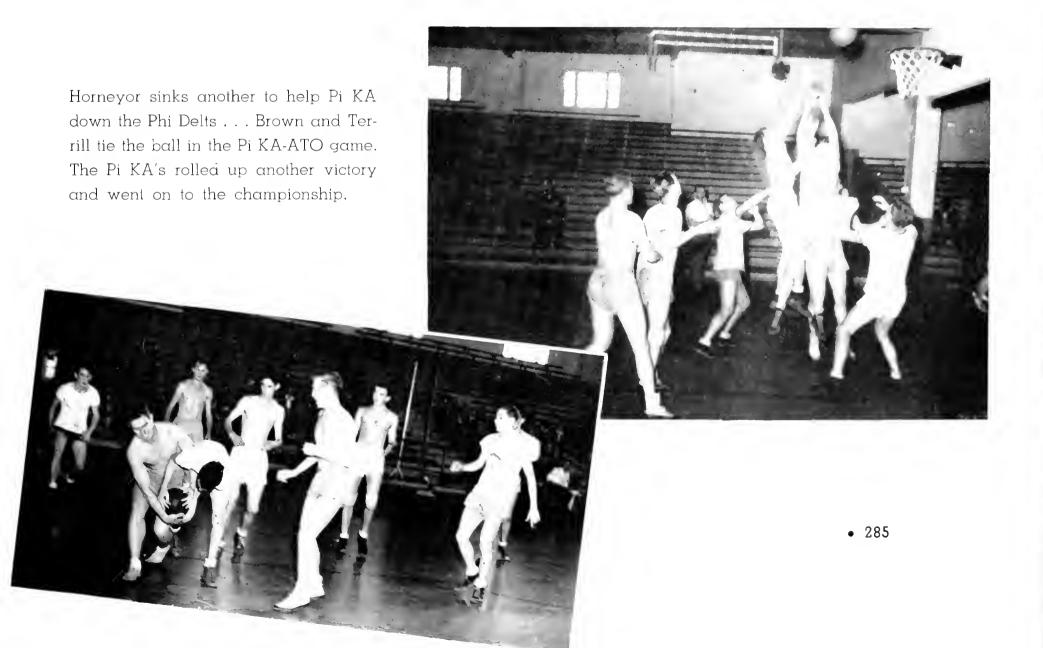


Rosenfield stops another long pass to Gronberg while Hurst runs in to offer his help... The championship game in full swing between the Engineers and the Independents. The Engineers took the game 18 to 0.



The Pi Kappa Alpha championship basketball team, front row, left to right: Gibbons, Horneyor, Jacks, Mitchell; second row: Bush, Newman, Isaminger, and Jones.

Basketball

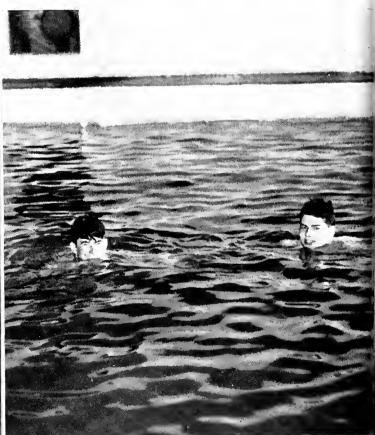






Phi Kappa Alpha volley ball champions . . . Don Moore dives for the Kappa Alphas . . . Delta Chis and Alpha Tau Omegas sock the old apple . . . Kappa Alpha - Sigma Alpha Epsilon volleyball battle . . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon swimming experts Gratz and Rolfe.



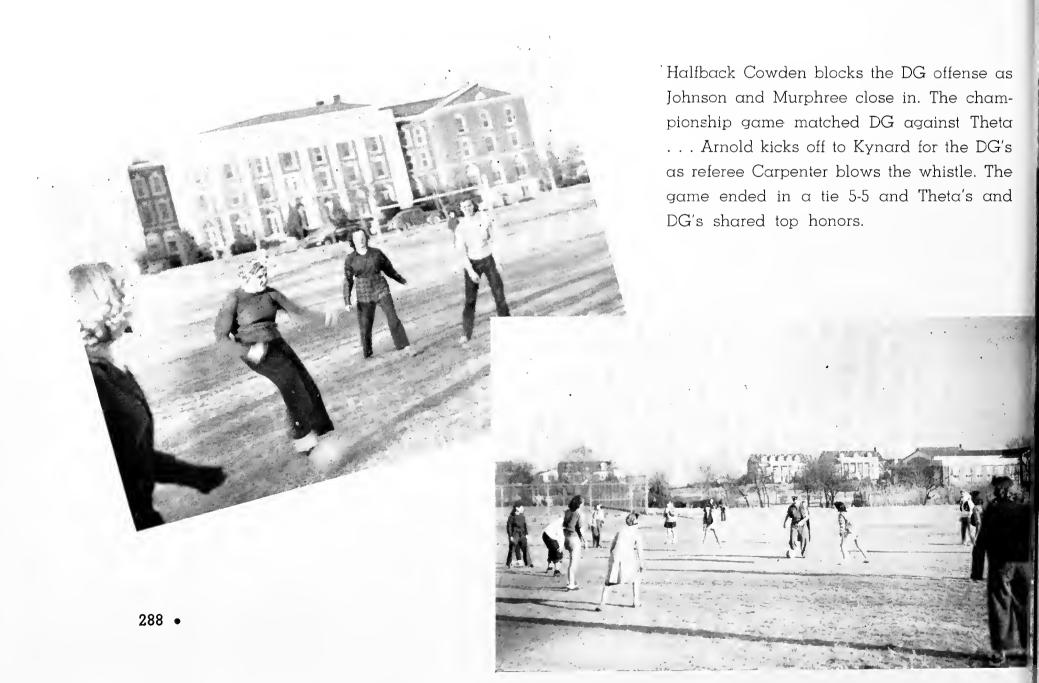






Co-champs DG's surround Captain Conley . . . Captain Cowden gives co-champs Theta's last minute instructions.

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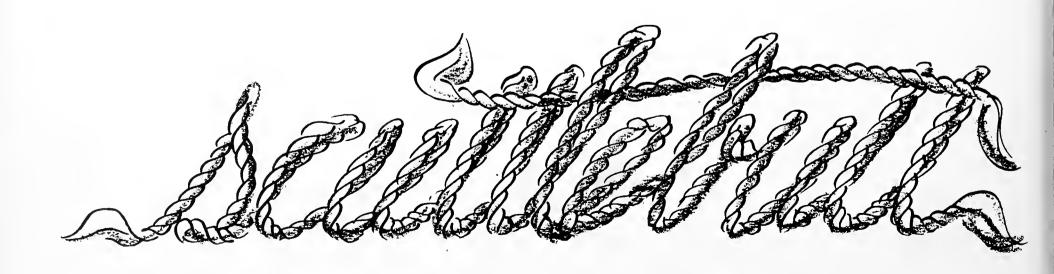


Basketball

Kappa basketball champs . . . Pi Phis Wyatt and Cantwell stop Brush before the Theta goal . . . Holder demonstrates the fine art of goal shooting for the gals . . . Townsend up in the air as Penick rushes in for the Zetas.











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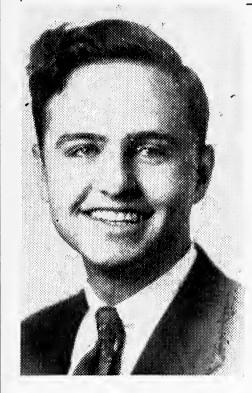
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Greek News

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Music On

By C. J. LUTEN

When does a performance of Il Trovatore not sound like a performance of 11 Trovatore? The answer is—when it's Carmen. For many years Verdi's old war horse has had the very

HILLTOPICS

Happenings of Interest On and Off the Campus

UNITE FOR UNITY By RAY SCHUMACHER

In all phases of campus life there is an attitude of resignation to the present faults of our system. We must rouse ourselves from this lethargy. We must develop a readiness for cooperation. We must unite! The first step will be to clean-up politics. I realize that this has been tried many times in the past. But 1 propose a new, and I believe, a successful method. First: we must do away with combines. Perhaps you will say as long as there are fraternities and sororities there will be combines. All Right! We will liquidate sororities and fraternities. We will all be independents together, and, as the independents are on this campus, we will be ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY.

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Maxwell and Stewart Address A. A. S. M.

"The post-war world must be DELTA DELTA DELTA so- a world in which we must work earnestly together to . . . ah . . . keep it . . . ah . . . always postwar world. There have been many post-war periods in the past, but due to a lack of planning...and things...they have always slipped into pre-war periods," stated Bill Maxwell and Clyde Stewart in a dual discussion before the American Association of Sheepdip Manufacturers on Feb. 30.

> breath crushed from it with perfunctory performance accentuated by poor singing, unmusicianly interpretations, and bad production.



By BILLIE MAXINE JONES

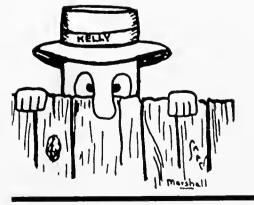
To BLONDIE CALVERT, VICKERS . . . Seen at the ATO BILL HITZLEBERGER is still King of Spring ... JOSEPHINE SPARKS, that lovely bit of feminity, won the Theta Kappa chapter's award for belonging to almost every organization on the campus . . . The Campus' nomination for the cutest couple is SUE BEASLEY and JAY

party (She's a Tri-Delt) was TOPSY HAWTHORNE, still wearing her Phi Delt pin . . . Petite MARY LOIS WHITE-MAN, 1943 beauty nominee, was also seen last night . . . BILLYE JUNE KAY, bless her little dimples, has started speaking to people early this year in anticipation of a big spring campaign.

GALS IN SPORTS

By HELEN WILFONG

Much to the surprise of everyone the PI PHI'S eked out a bare victory over the superior Sigma Sister's 84-15. Of course the Sigma's were handicapped by the broken leg of their star player, by the unsportsmanship attitude of the Pi Phi spectator, because all the Sigma Kappas had just donated five quarts of blood, and because the Pi Phi's kept stalling for time by pitching the ball into the balcony. By far the outstanding player of the game was CLAYDEAN ZUM-BRUNNEN. Playing a beautiful defensive game was Jane Manton. Playing a fair game for the Pi Phi's was TUTTA STUMBURG, who scored 64 of the 84 points. We were surprised.



Kelly Says:

I've said too damn much this year!



Ache-Ademy Award Winners of the Year

MAX PLAUT or, as his friends know him, "I've Discovered a Racket" Plaut is the politico-economic gutter-sweeper of the year, replacing the terror of the combines, Vincent Baker. Max has located a big stink in everything he has touched this year, except himself. His favorite sport is corraling innocent Mustangs and making them listen to his latest reform. Some of his more brilliant ideas this year have been (1) having the Student Council vote itself into a concentration camp for dirty politicians, (2) having P. D. Keagy cast off the third floor of Dallas Hall for embezzling the Student Union Funds, and (3) having Max Plaut resign from the Council. Rah!

FRANK "DEACON" BOUTWELL is the all-time campus back-slapper. He has a charming, vivacious personality that makes everyone present wish they had skipped lunch. His battle-cry was, "I'm going to clean out this Y-office tomorrow." As president of the "Y" he was the most tolerant of men; in his unofficial capacity he could only say, "Isn't that silly?" Cordelia Marshall wore his "M" award, but apparently he was ashamed of his weakness. If you really love the girl, go on and marry her, F. A.

Present on the S.M.U. campus this year was the most intellectual college student in the country. **C. J. LUTEN** will admit this fact without any urging at all. He can't help it if he's so brilliant. He has turned down countless offers to direct symphonies, just because he wants to give his profs an opportunity to stimulate their minds. "The Traubel" gave him an exclusive interview because he understood her artistic temperament; we artistes must stick together, so few of the commoners understand us. "Pass the crumpets, please . . . What's that? Don't tell me you attend the cinema! You'd better not do that. You'll never get to Valhalla. Valhalla is the ancient Nordic heaven, you know. Wagner used it in his 'Gotterdammerung.' You've probably never heard of it." It must be nice to be cultured.

KENNETH IRISH wins the concrete bicycle annually awarded to the most changed man of the year. Last year he was sweet, innocent, and girl-shy. He blushed at jokes Frances Golden told him because he thought she was being dirty. This year he has beaten all previous records for the number of filthy cracks inserted into a three-minute conversation. He even embarrasses Doris Chrones. Shame, Kenneth! What will Mama say?



The Cycen Fjodr Knighties

Miss Dollarhide was chosen by Wayne Shaw because, in his words, "I love a good conversationalist. Besides, my parents always told me that one member of the family should have muscles."

Miss Eldridge was chosen by Bob Lyons because of her maidenly qualities of demure shyness and genuine though reserved affability.

Miss Rinker was chosen by B. C. Goodwin. Mr. Goodwin stated, "I admire her sophisticated, devil-may-care attitude toward life, and also her petite figure."

Miss Roop was selected by Charles Cox, who remarked in a moment of unguarded passion, "She's my dream girl—I always have liked the out-door woman."

Miss Mather was picked by Lindsay Embrey. "Miss Mather and I see eye to eye on the majority of philosophical subjects. You should hear her dissertations on the causes of the rise of transcendentalism—they're superb!" Miss Hawthorne was chosen by Scott Ernest because of her love of home life. "I want a girl who will pull taffy with me," Mr. Ernest declared.

Miss Martin was picked by Bill Gealy. "I admire a girl who mixes well with people," Mr. Gealy remarked. "Eris and I have the wildest parties!"

Miss Hamilton was selected by John Koons. Sailor Koons stated that he plans to retire to a farm, and that he has finally found a girl "husky enough to help with the chores."

Miss Hall was chosen by Bill Maxwell. "Dorothy is such a fine, clean-living young woman," Mr. Maxwell declared. "And she plays the trombone so well. You should hear her rendition of 'Many Brave Hearts Are Asleep in the Deep."

This hen was picked by Jack Featherston, who would say nothing, but, "I'm hungry!"

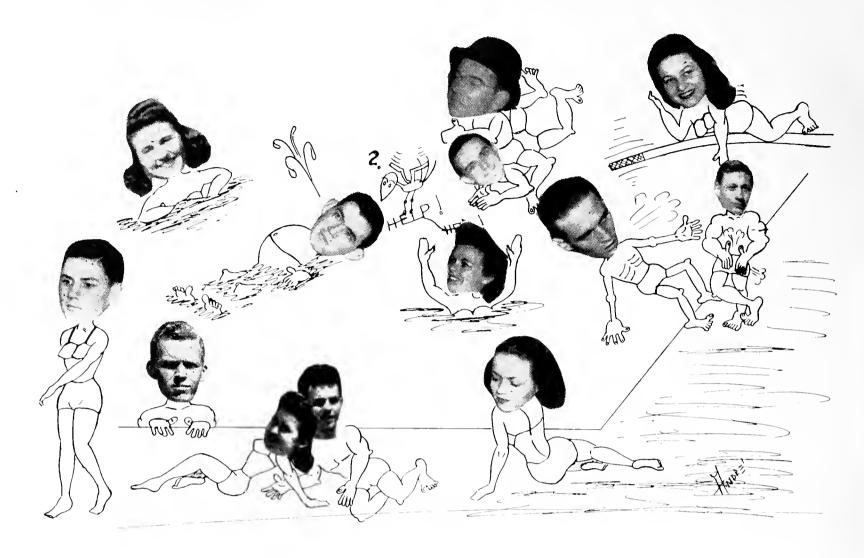


S. G. O. M. A. S.

The Student Government Office Mutual Admiration Society had one of its most satisfactory years during the 1943-44 session. Gleefully chanting their theme song, "The World Owes Me a Living," the boys rolled on and on, doing nothing, thinking nothing, saying much. Led by BOB "Wonder-boy" LYONS, the members of the S.G.O.M.A.S. busily bored holes in the walls with an old ice-pick, swore at their professors with strange and beautiful oaths, and admired each other's intellectual accomplishments. HERB SHES-SEL, JOHNNY ZANDERS, and BILL HUMPHREY sat in the office at least ten hours each day and complained vigorously about all the people in the office who really had no right to be there. You, dear reader, may figure out the \$64 question. The greatest battle of the year was waged over a couch which had been removed from the girls' lounge to the S.G.O. The Mortar Board had the audacity to question the rights of LYONS, HUMPHREY, SHESSEL, ZANDERS & CO. to be comfortable. Ungrateful girls! Don't you realize how much the boys did for you and the school? There have also been a few profs who were so unreasonable as to think that the members of S.G.O.M.A.S. should attend class at least once a week. Everyone with any brains at all knows that LYONS & CO. know more than the profs do. It's so boring to have an amateur tell you about a subject which you practically developed yourself: isn't it?

If some public-minded students would donate a large ventilating fan for the Student Government office, we will place their names on a bronze plaque just inside the door . . . the S.G.O.M.A.S. smelled so. . . .





The Swimming Team

Here, my friends, is the swimming team Of good old S.M.U. They swam through seas of gore all year; Did I hear someone boo?

HERVEY ran, and ran again
To V. P. he aspired.
Come on, Bob, we're topsy turvy
Don't run again, we're tired.

We know him as optimistic BROOKS, Sig Alph's brilliant flash. He tries the high political dives, But at the end—just splash!

"I haven't time for little things,"
SPARKS said with a toothpaste smile;
"I must attend to the drama, you know,
And elections come up in a while."

SPEER, the mighty organizer,
Speer, who led the field.
Speer, the friend of "all-Greek combines"
Made the hole in the Phi Delt shield.

JONES was prexy of the "Y".

"Fellowship," she cried.

So she put on her sweater and fraternized
And left the "Y" to die.

BEGGS was leader of I.S.A.
They're "Independent," you know.

But he got them trapped in the combine rush, And the blood began to flow.

STORY and WILFONG are on the team,
They've done everything bad,
But they had to be put in the grind to show
That they no prejudice had.

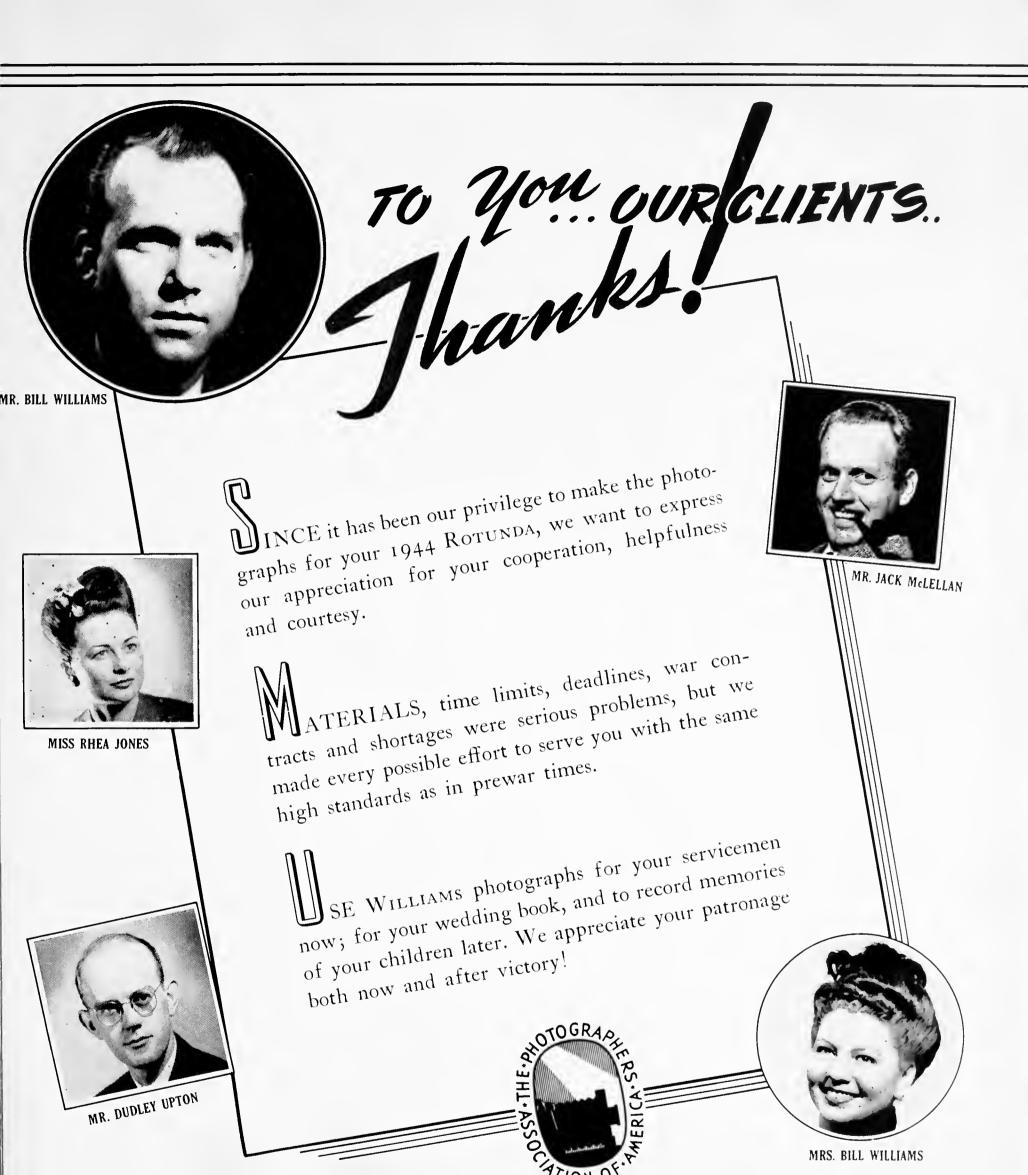
FOX is the girl the "Y" adores
She's charming, virtuous, true.
Fox has her name in the Campus again
I'm sick of that girl—are you?

VICKERS thought and planned and talked Then talked and talked some more. The trouble was that he talked so much That he never had time to perform.

MERWIN, the man of the century, Ruled the Y with an iron hand. Under his leadership they met And raised a stench o'er all the land.

"HARKEY'S in charge of the 'M'-awards, And his friends will be cared for with joy." Both of his room-mates received one, you know, But they're really outstanding boys.

"I hate combines," SCHU once said,
"I wish we could have them removed."
But after all that talk he made
He again their value proved.



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Benefits of Bond Buying

In deciding to make the present War Bond eampaign an appeal especially to the middle and lower income man and woman, the government had certain objectives for the national welfare in mind. One was the absorption of excess spending money that would otherwise inevitably inflate prices. The other was the building up of a large surplus spending capacity among the people of the nation as a cushion against the period of depressed employment and deflation that will probably come with the closing down of the war industries.

While the government did not have it in mind, there is another benefit to be derived that will have its permanent effect. When World War I began, with its need of heavy government financing, the National Treasury was up against the problem of selling to a public which knew little about investment. High-pressure methods were necessary to place even a fair proportion of the bonds in the hands of middle-income people. As a consequence, an appreciable percentage of American people had their first experience in investment—and some of them learned the wisdom of it during the postwar erash.

Today the investment field is familiar to the middle bracket of America, but there is a new group with capacity to absorb their share of War Bonds though they have not been investors in the past. They are the millions of new industrial workers in the war plants whose incomes are two, three and four times as great as hitherto. There are about forty thousand of them in Dallas County. From every angle there is imperative need that this group take its share of the government's offerings. It is the swollen income of this group that is contributing most of the increased rate of retail buying in the face of decreased production of consumers' goods. It is this group that would suffer most in event there should be wide unemployment with the closing of the industrial war plants when peace comes. It is this group that, for their own good, need to be inducted into the ranks of those who know from experience the benefits to come from thrift, saving and investment in the soundest of all securities, United States bonds.—The Dallas Morning News.

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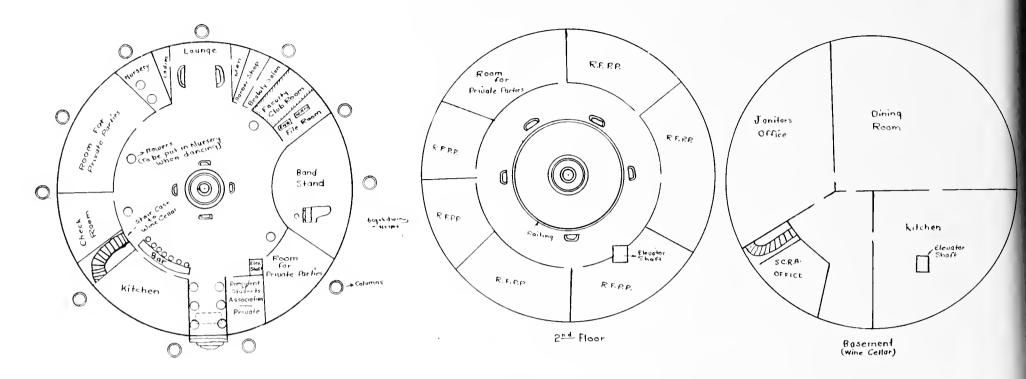
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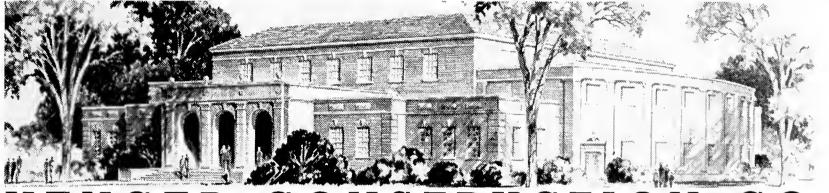
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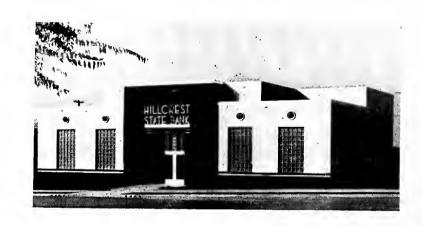
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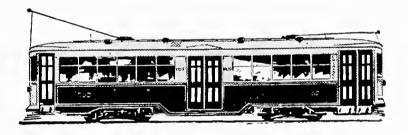
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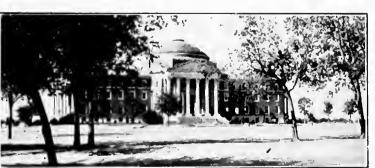
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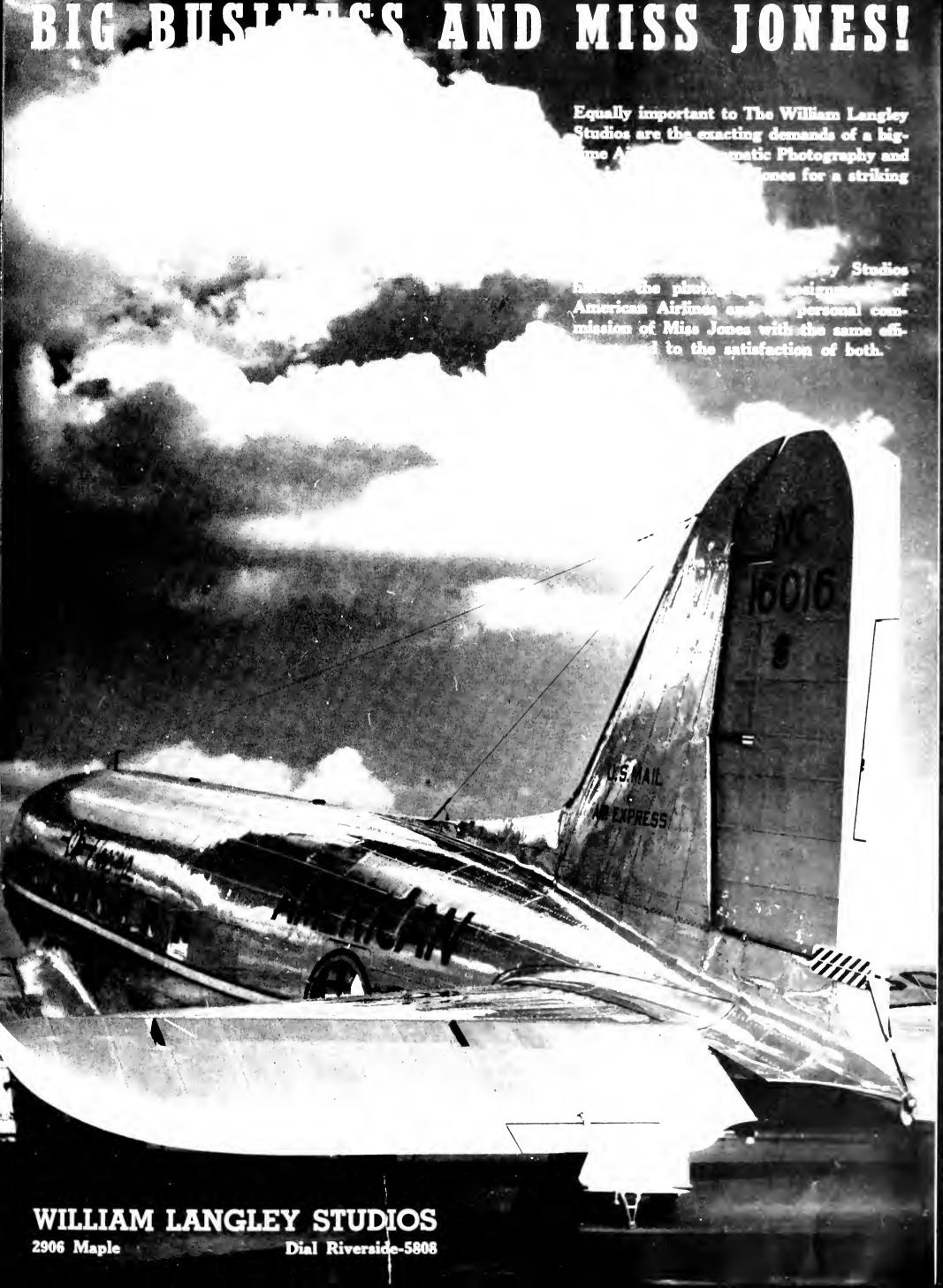
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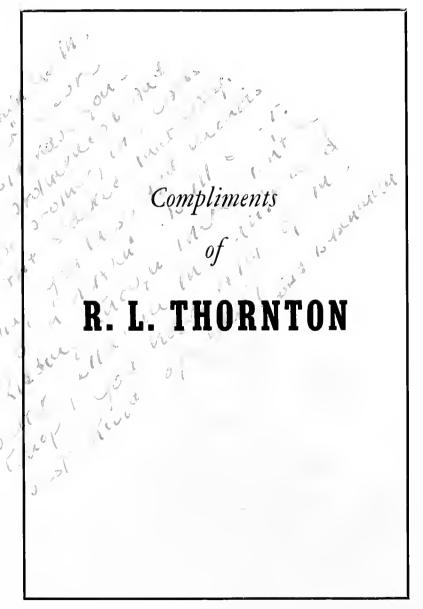
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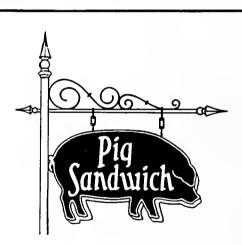


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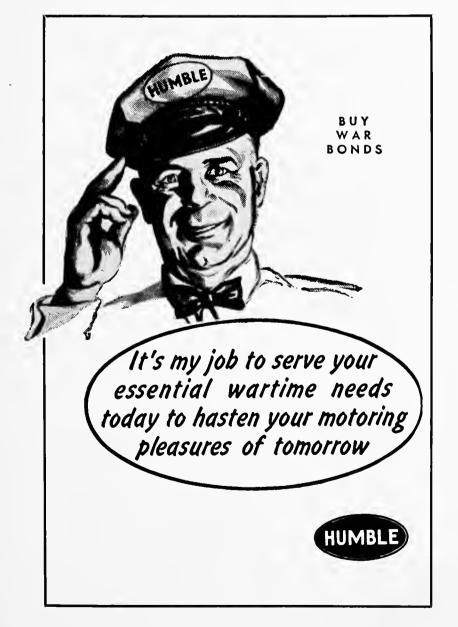


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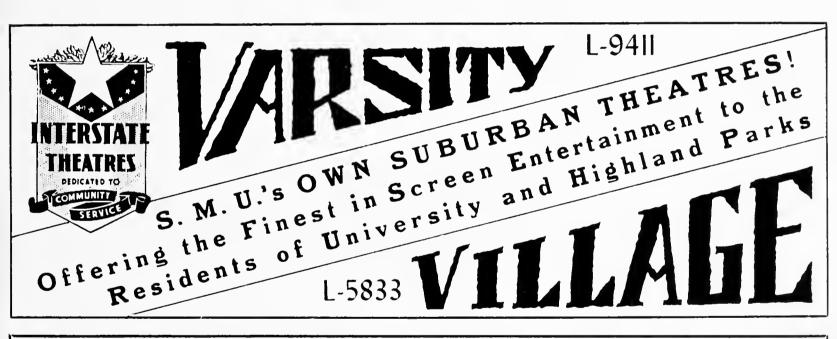
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